



Idaho

# PRESS-TRIBUNE

SERVING THE GREATER WESTERN TREASURE VALLEY

AUGUST 3, 1997

SUNDAY

For home delivery: 467-9252



## Big boys

Dan Benedict and the rest of the Caldwell Silver Streaks opened the American Legion Double A state baseball tournament on Saturday.

Sports, Page 1B



## Learn to look

Museums don't have to be intimidating, especially when parents and children can appreciate art together.

In Touch, Page 1C

 **Mostly sunny**

High: 94 Low: 62

Weather, Page 2A

Busy highway's reopening means a return to business as usual, and ...

## Bye-bye boulevard blues

**By Kate Bell**  
*Idaho Press-Tribune*

Barrell racing on Caldwell Boulevard is a thing of the past.

Businesses are celebrating the end of a trying time with sales to bring customers back to the Boulevard.

But store owners won't soon forget what they and their neighbors went through during reconstruction of 3.8 miles of the primary arterial between Nampa and Caldwell.

Business at Valley Farm Equipment was down 38 percent for the first six months of the year, owner Bill Marlatt said.

A lot of that was due to cut phone lines.

On three occasions the business was without phones for a day.

Other challenges occurred early in the construction project. For two weeks at a time in December and January, no one could drive in or out of Valley Farm Equipment.

Marlatt said there was not a business along the Boulevard that didn't suffer during the road project. A couple of businesses closed after the project began, he said, but it's hard to say whether construction was the only factor.

"It's amazing that more businesses didn't go under," he said.

Now that the construction is over, Marlatt is optimistic.

"It's such a great road now that it can only go up from here," he said.

There's no use being negative, he said, noting that business owners can never regain what they've lost.

### Feeling the pinch

Harold Schmierer, owner of Bargain Barn, also is optimistic because business is getting better.

"As soon as they took the barricades down I noticed the difference — that day. Every day has been better," Schmierer said. "I can stay in business again."

The Bargain Barn's business started dropping in January, when construction on the widening project began. Every month, Schmierer said, he wondered whether he could hang in there.

Machinery blocked his business for nine days in June. People couldn't see his furniture and appliance store or pull in. He said it cost him thousands of dollars just to stay in business.

Schmierer didn't have a single sale during one week in June and one week in July.

### Solutions for survival

Getting to August wasn't easy for Bruce Valdez, either.

Please see Boulevard, Page 4.



**Top photo:** Bruce Valdez, wife Tina and daughter Madison celebrate the completion of the Caldwell Boulevard widening project. **Below:** Valdez' business, Local Computer Source, suffered when construction on the project made it difficult for customers to reach the building.

### If you go

A ribbon-cutting ceremony and several days of sales will help celebrate the newly reconstructed Caldwell Boulevard.

Gov. Phil Batt will dedicate the completed roadway at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Bob's RV Center, 3318 Caldwell Boulevard.

Nampa Mayor Winston Goering, Caldwell Mayor Richard Winder and Idaho Transportation Board Chairman Charles Winder will speak about the project. Refreshments will be served.

Twenty-four businesses will hold special sales and drawings Tuesday through Saturday as part of Back to the Boulevard celebrations. Two \$1,000 gift certificates will be given away during the promotion.

"I think that there will be a real boom out here," Back to the Boulevard Chairman Bill Marlatt said.

He hopes Back to the Boulevard will turn into an annual event that will rival downtown Nampa's Good Old Days. He also projects there will be no empty lots on the boulevard within five or six years.



### Today's edition

Vol. 18 No. 401 42 pages 4 sections

### Parma correction

Because of incorrect information provided to the Press-Tribune, polling times for the Parma water bond vote incorrect on Page 4A of Wednesday's newspaper. Voting is scheduled from noon until 8 p.m. Tuesday at Parma City Hall.

### INDEX

Lotteries	Page 3A
Movies	Page 7A
Obituaries	Page 5A
Opinion	Page 14A
The Valley	Page 4A
Television listings	Page 7C
Weddings	Page 8C

## Latest Washington scandal — White House ticket scalping

**By The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Becky Waller said she'd be willing to pay rather than disappoint two Spanish exchange students who wanted to see the White House.

But, prompted by complaints from other tourists, authorities are cracking down on scalpers who charge up to \$50 for tour passes to the president's home that are supposed to be given to the public for free.

"We just want to see the White House," said Waller, who arrived in Washington from Norfolk, Va., Saturday too late for tickets. With no scalpers to be found, she and her guests didn't get in.

An estimated 3 percent to 5 percent of the

2,500 to 5,000 free White House tour tickets distributed each morning are snapped up by scalpers who then sell them for \$5 to \$50 each, according to Phil Walsh, chief National Park Service Ranger for President's Park, which includes the presidential mansion and surrounding parkland.

The problem has gotten steadily worse, Walsh said, since the White House ticket kiosk was moved in the spring of 1995 from a grassy spot between the president's home and the Washington Monument to a new visitor center housed in the Commerce Department building.

Walsh said the U.S. Park Police in the past sent undercover officers by periodically to deal with the scalpers, but this summer complaints were so frequent that uniformed police are on regular patrol.

## Brown UPS trucks may not roll after midnight tonight

**By The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The Teamsters, saying negotiations had yielded little progress, set a new strike deadline of midnight tonight as union negotiators prepared to send revised demands to United Parcel Service.

"The brown trucks won't be rolling unless this company agrees to provide the good jobs that American families need," union President Ron Carey said Saturday.

After 15 hours of intensive talks over two days at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, frustrated union

officials said there really wasn't much bargaining going on.

"I'm disappointed by the lack of progress," Carey said after he asked for a recess to discuss the situation with his bargaining committee Friday night.

John Wells, the federal mediator, said late Saturday that he was continuing telephone contact with both the union and company, but gave no indication the two sides were ready to resume direct talks.

A UPS spokeswoman, Giga Ellrich, called the union's decision to set a strike deadline "very unfortunate" and said "we're eager to continue talking with the union."

# CALENDAR

Send calendar items to P.O. Box 9399, Nampa, ID 83652; fax to 467-467-9251.

## Today

17th Annual Atlanta Days Fund-Raiser Weekend, to benefit Quick Response Unit. Kids' games and prizes, Kids 'N Pet Parade, volleyball and horseshoe tournaments, auction, street dance with Winewood, Sawtooth Mountain Airplane Ride, more. Call 342-5484.

Art on the Green, Coeur d'Alene. Arts, crafts, dance festivals. 66-3194.

Rock & Stamp Show, 10 a.m. to p.m., Gem Valley Senior Center, Emmett. Sponsored by Gem County Rock & Mineral Society and the Valley of Plenty Stamp Club. Free admission. 365-1653.

David Copperfield's "Dreams and Nightmares," 1 and 4 p.m., Morrison Center at BSU, Boise. Tickets at Select-A-Seat from \$27.50 to \$39.50.

Family Fun Day at Les Bois Park, 2 p.m., Boise. Activities include a dunk tank, golf shoot-out, music with dancing. \$2 general admission. Goifers' day. 375-7223.

Idaho Shakespeare Festival, 6 p.m. gates open, Parkcenter Blvd., Boise. Family night for "Macbeth." Call 336-9221 for information and prices.

Summerfest, 7 p.m., Brundage Mountain Outdoor Amphitheater. 888-7544.

## Monday

Medicinal Herb Walk, 6 to 9 p.m., with herbalist Jim Ficchini. Learn to identify herbs that grow in our area and can be used for medicinal purposes. \$25. Call The Wellspring, 388-0206.

Gay Comedy Jam: Freedom Tour, 8 p.m., Funny Bone Comedy Club, 404 S. 8th St., in the 8th Street Marketplace, Garden City. Features comics Scott Kennedy and Kevin Maye. Tickets are \$12 in advance or \$15 the day of the show, plus tax. For more information or to charge tickets by phone, call 331-2663.

## Tuesday

Cardiac Risk Profile Blood Draw, 6:30 to 9 a.m., Central District Health Dept., 707 N. Armstrong Place, Boise. Use main entrance 1 block east of 5 Mile off Emerald. 26 panel including cholesterol. 12 hour fasting is required. Cost \$19. 375-5211.

Horse Show, 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Shop Arena at Western Idaho Fair, Boise. Sponsored by Des Arab Arabian Horse Association. Free. 939-0391.

Owyhee County Fair, beginning at 7:45 a.m., Owyhee County Fairgrounds, Homedale. Includes parade of clubs, western and bareback equitation. For more information, call 896-4104 or 337-3888.

Idaho Shakespeare Festival, 6:30 p.m. gates open, Parkcenter Blvd., Boise. "Macbeth." Call 336-9221 for information and prices.

## Wednesday

Buckaroo Breakfast, 7 to 10 a.m., Homedale Senior Center parking lot, 224 Idaho St. Hotcakes, sausage, eggs and drink for \$3 adults; \$1.50 children under 8. Held during Owyhee County Fair Week.

Owyhee County Fair, beginning at 7 a.m., Owyhee County Fairgrounds, Homedale. Includes dairy and goat shows, queen contests, livestock exhibits. Rodeo starts at 8 p.m. For more information, call 896-4104 or 337-3888.

BAM Kids' Day! 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Boise Art Museum, 670 S. Julia Davis Drive, Boise. In conjunction with "New Realities: Hand-Colored Photographs, 1839 to Present." Chalk drawing, scavenger hunt, self-portraits, hand-coloring and hand-painted photograph demonstration. Kids free; adults half price. 345-8330.

Ladies Night at the Races, 5 p.m., Les Bois Park, Boise. Free admission for ladies; \$2 general admission. 376-7223.

Idaho Shakespeare Festival, 6:30 p.m. gates open, Parkcenter Blvd., Boise. "Macbeth." Call 336-9221 for information and prices.

Family Wellness Center Meeting, 7 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, 612 C. Midland Blvd., Nampa. How can the agency better serve the community? Refreshments provided. 344-0094

## Thursday

Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival, Fort Hall. Celebration of Indian culture: dress, dance, games and art; also All-Indian Old-timer's rodeo. 785-0510 or 785-2080.

Buckaroo Breakfast, 7 to 10 a.m., Homedale Senior Center parking lot, 224 Idaho St. Hotcakes, sausage, eggs and drink for \$3 adults; \$1.50 children under 8. Held during Owyhee County Fair.

Owyhee County Fair, beginning at 8 a.m., Owyhee County Fairgrounds, Homedale. Includes rabbit, poultry and flower judging, sheep show, queen contest. Rodeo starts at 8 p.m. For more information, call 896-4104 or 337-3888.

The August Muse, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Caldwell Public Library. A writer's workshop with Prof. Bill Studebaker, 459-3242.

Thursday Thoughts on Art, 3 to 7 p.m., 670 S. Julia Davis Drive, Boise. Demonstration of hand-coloring photographs by Alice Braun of Braun Studios in Caldwell. Free admission all day: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; includes Free First Thursday. 345-8330.

Farm City Night, 5 to 7:30 p.m., Lakeview Park. Chicken barbecue with the fixings and exhibits. \$6 adult; \$3.50 kids 12 and under. Steve Gray 466-8414.

Nampa High School class of 1944 annual picnic, 6 p.m., West Park, Shelter #2. Call Elaine, 454-8428, or Ruth, 466-9125.

Idaho Shakespeare Festival, 6:30 p.m. gates open, Parkcenter Blvd., Boise. "The Taming of the Shrew." Call 336-9221 for information and prices.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," 7:30 p.m., Skyview Auditorium, 1303 E. Greenhurst Road, Nampa. Presented by Nampa Community Theatre Festival. Adults, \$6; seniors and students, \$5; children, \$4. 880-7897.

## Friday

Cassia County Fair and Rodeo, Burley. Cowboy action, exhibits, carnival rides, food. 678-7230.

Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival, Fort Hall. Celebration of Indian culture: dress, dance, games and art; also All-Indian Old-timer's rodeo. 785-0510 or 785-2080.

Bluegrass Festival, Grand Targhee Resort, Driggs. Chairlift rides to view mountains, top-name musicians. (800) TARGHEE.

Pine/Featherville Festival, street dance to live music of Table Rock Band. To support fire fund. Access from US 20 between mile marker 127 and 128.

# ACCU WEATHER

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<b>Idaho</b> High pressure will have a hold today, promoting sunshine and increasing heat. A couple of thunderstorms will be over the mountains, but they will be very spotty in nature. This high will continue to dominate the weather through midweek by blocking any cold front that tries to drop in from the north. Perhaps by Thursday, the high will weaken enough to allow a cold frontal passage.																																																																																																																																																																																			
<b>Almanac</b> Statistics through 5 p.m. yesterday: <b>Nampa</b> HiLo Temperatures Precipitation total yesterday Precipitation total month to date Precipitation total year to date Precipitation normal year to date <b>Boise</b> HiLo Temperatures Record High 103 in 1986 Record Low 43 in 1988 Precipitation total yesterday Precipitation total month to date Precipitation total year to date 8.26 Precipitation normal year to date 7.30 <b>Pollen count: Yesterday</b> Chrysanthemum 11 Walnut 1 <b>Source:</b> Boise Valley Asthma & Allergy Clinic Showers are today's highs. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.																																																																																																																																																																																			
<b>Sun and Moon</b> Today: 8:38 a.m. Sunset: 8:00 p.m. Tomorrow: 8:37 a.m.																																																																																																																																																																																			
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<b>For Your Information</b> Weather Info hotlines: Laramie (307) 742-0941 Boise (208) 342-6569 Twin Falls (208) 423-4423 Pocatello (208) 233-0137 Salt Lake City (801) 757-7669 Idaho State Police District Offices: Coeur d'Alene (208) 772-0555 Moscow (208) 743-8737 Boise (208) 334-3731 Twin Falls (208) 753-3070 Pocatello (208) 232-1520 Idaho Falls (208) 522-5164 Local Emergency #'s: Nampa Police (208) 466-2257 Caldwell Police (208) 455-3123 Canyon County Sheriff (208) 454-7531 Owyhee (208) 495-1154 Fremont (208) 465-2240 Custer Fire (208) 455-3032 For more weather, lottery and air quality information: 1-800-501-4449																																																																																																																																																																																			
Bus Schedules: Treasure Valley transit buses run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday. The cost is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students and seniors. Monthly passes are available. Buses are available at these times and locations: Laramie School, 1225 5th St. N. 0202 Terry Kelly Health Services, 223 18th Ave. N. 0202 Landmark Tower 111 15th St. S. 0202 Holly Center, 120 Holly St. 0110 Northwest Nazarene College, 623 Holly St. 0111 Nampa Recreation Center, 1310 Constitution Way 0116 Chubbuck School, 120 15th Ave. S. 0202 Albertson's, 715 15th Ave. S. 0202 Lincoln School, 212 C. Canyon St. 0209 Lone Park, Davis Ave. 0200 Fred Meyer, 50 2nd St. S. 0203 Shoppes, 2100 Caldwell Blvd. 0206 Boise State Univ. branch campus, Nampa Caldwell Blvd. 0209 K-Mart, 1913 Caldwell Blvd. 0211 Karcher Mat, Nampa Caldwell Blvd. 0244 City Hall, 411 3rd St. S. 0200 Golden Glow Tower, 1107 7th St. S. 0204 Nampa Public Library, 11th Ave. S. and 5th St. 0205																																																																																																																																																																																			
Buckaroo Breakfast, 7 to 10 a.m., Homedale Senior Center parking lot, 224 Idaho St. Hotcakes, sausage, eggs and drink for \$3 adults; \$1.50 children under 8. Held during Owyhee County Fair.																																																																																																																																																																																			
Owyhee County Fair, beginning at 8 a.m., Owyhee County Fairgrounds, Homedale. Includes swine show, siphone tube setting contest, queen contest. Fashion revue at 7 p.m. Rodeo at 8 p.m. For more information, call 896-4104 or 337-3888.																																																																																																																																																																																			
Salmon Balloon Fest, dawn media flight, Salmon. Colorful balloons take flight against the beautiful setting of the Central Idaho Rockies. 5 p.m. Beef Dinner, free concert with BalloonGlow downtown, entertainment, food and carnival.																																																																																																																																																																																			
The August Muse, 10 a.m. to noon, Caldwell Public Library. A writer's workshop with Prof. Bill Studebaker, 459-3242.																																																																																																																																																																																			
Idaho Shakespeare Festival, 6:30 p.m. gates open, Parkcenter Blvd., Boise. "The Taming of the Shrew." Call 336-9221 for information and prices.																																																																																																																																																																																			
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# STATE

## Disease spreads through upper valley

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Late blight has turned into a headache for the whole Upper Snake River Valley.

Spores carrying the potato fungus have made their way up to Madison and Fremont counties. Bert Moulton of the Potato Growers of Idaho in Blackfoot said Friday.

The good news is that farmers throughout the region seem to be alert to the dangers and are taking the necessary precautions.

"All the spray rigs are going pretty well," Moulton said.

Late blight thrives in wet, humid conditions, which usually are not a concern to eastern Idaho growers in early August. But it is the Upper Snake River Valley's first experience with the disease responsible for the Irish potato famine of the 1840s.

The fungus has been found in the Magic Valley and southwestern Idaho since 1995, but the first eastern Idaho reports were last month near Fort Hall. Since then the fungus has spread to fields west of Idaho Falls and as far north as the Eglin Bench near St. Anthony.

"There's nobody out there who isn't going to be affected," Moulton said. "The biggest thing is prevention. If you get it, you can keep it under control. If you do that properly, it becomes an expense issue."

## Teens among 8 suspected in rampage

OROFINO (AP) — Three teen-agers are among the eight inmates suspected of causing \$20,000 in damages during a rampage at the Idaho Correctional Institution-Orofino.

The state Department of Correction released the names of the inmates Friday as the prison returned to normal.

So far, an investigation indicates Thursday's disturbance was spontaneous rather than planned, Deputy Warden Dean Allen said.

Eight inmates were identified by guards as being responsible for allegedly starting fires, vandalizing appliances and breaking windows during an incident that lasted less than one hour.

The inmates were housed in a close-custody, maximum-security unit, but after the disturbance they were transferred to the Idaho Maximum Security Institution south of Boise.

"We anticipate this case will be prosecuted," Allen said. "We'll await the outcome of the investigation."

Just before the disruption began about noon Thursday, prison employees were preparing to enter the inmates' living quarters and move some of the men to a more secure area for disciplinary reasons, Allen said.

Some inmates received cuts or suffered smoke inhalation during the incident, but no one was seriously injured.

## Tribe working on its burning phase-out

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — While some farmers on the Rathdrum Prairie are discussing a voluntary phase-out of bluegrass burning over the next decade, growers on Coeur d'Alene tribal lands are planning their own changes for this season.

The tribe also is studying a 10-year burn phase-out plan, said Francis SiJohn, tribal smoke manager. The field stubble is burned to prompt the grass to grow seed.

Details of the proposal will not be made public until the tribal council reviews it.

In the meantime, improvements will be implemented once burning begins later this summer.

Bluegrass farmers on reservation land will now be in contact with each other by radios. If weather conditions shift, the word will be given "within seconds" to shut down the burning.

The reservation has also been split up into three burning zones, near Worley, Plummer and Tensed.

Varying weather conditions may mean the wind in the first zone could shift smoke toward a populated area, while farmers in the other zones will not be affected.

Greater restrictions will also be placed on burning within a 1.5-mile radius of the three main communities. The tribe has acquired equipment to monitor air and weather.

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**LOTTERY UPDATE**

Congratulations to Dale Gould from Rexburg who won \$6,000 playing Money Muncher Doubler! He bought his lucky ticket at Cougar Corner in St. Anthony.

A lucky player from Nampa won \$5,000 playing Powerball. The winning ticket was purchased at Jim's Nampa Beverage.

Did you know? Over 10,000 players won last week playing Idaho Fast 5. To check your numbers, call the Idaho Lottery Winning Number Hotline at (208)334-4656.

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# Questions about nuclear fallout

By The Associated Press

Some questions and answers on the National Cancer Institute report on radiation fallout from nuclear bomb tests in the 1950s.

Q: What caused the radiation and how widespread was it?

A: The government conducted 90 atmospheric nuclear bomb tests over the Nevada desert from 1951-1958, sending radioactive particles across most of the country, including iodine-131. The highest levels of fallout were in the Northwest and Midwest states. Nationwide, 25 counties in five states were exposed to an average of 9 to 16 rads, enough to be called hot spots. Dozens of other counties throughout the Farm Belt and Northwest received above-average fallout as well.

Q: What is iodine-131?

A: It is a radioactive isotope that decays rapidly in the environment. Its radiation is reduced by half every eight days, meaning risk of exposure is limited to about two months. But

once ingested, it concentrates in the thyroid and may increase the risk of thyroid cancer, especially in children, over a lifetime.

Q: How were people exposed?

A: The overwhelming pathway was from drinking contaminated milk. I-131 was carried over wide areas as part of the fallout, and fell on pastures either as a solid or in rain where it was eaten by cows, contaminating their milk. Smaller amounts contaminated other dairy products and leafy vegetables.

Q: What were the levels of exposure?

A: While the average cumulative exposure for all 260 million people in the country at that time was estimated at 2 rads, exposure in some countries was as much as 16 rads for all age groups. But for children, it was sometimes as much as seven times the average for a county, or up to 105 rads. A rad, or "radiation absorbed dose," is the amount of radiation energy absorbed by body tissues. Two rads is about five times the radiation delivered by a modern mammogram. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission requires protection

action when accumulative doses to thyroids in adults is expected to reach 15 rads.

Q: Why were children most at risk from 1950s fallout?

A: Children generally drink more milk than adults and they have a smaller thyroid, so more I-131 would concentrate in a small amount of tissue.

Q: If exposed to I-131, what is the risk of getting thyroid cancer?

A: The risk of thyroid cancer from childhood exposure to external radiation has been clear for many years. But health experts are unsure about the risk of thyroid cancer from I-131. Increased cases of thyroid cancer have been found among children exposed to high levels of I-131 from the Chernobyl nuclear accident. Researchers hope data from Chernobyl will clarify the cancer risks posed by I-131.

Q: What should someone do if they are worried about fallout exposure?

A: Ask for a thyroid examination at the next scheduled doctor's visit.

## Game managers say tinkering could foil plan

By The Associated Press

BOISE — The architects of a new elk management system say they are worried the Idaho Fish and Game Commission is tinkering with it before its value has been proven.

At the July 17 meeting, the commission softened the plan because of fears it offered too much to archers at the expense of rifle hunters.

"There is a fairness issue here," said Commissioner Jeff Siddoway of Terreton said. "We have a fairness gap."

The plan calls for the state to be divided into 29 zones, starting in 1998. Hunters would have to pick a zone to hunt: in each area, sportsmen must choose between an A-tag or B-tag. The tags were to be implemented statewide.

The A-tags would allow hunting during a long archery season or a short, general rifle season for spike bulls only. In some areas, the A-tag would also allow hunters to chase cows for a short time.

The B-tag would let hunters take

any bulls during a short rifle season. The B-tags would be capped in areas where there is concern about mature bull populations.

While most parts of the plan remained the same, the commissioners decided statewide implementation of spikes-only general hunts was too drastic and could ruin some high-quality controlled hunts.

Instead, they ruled game managers in each region could choose when and where to allow spikes-only hunting. In areas where the managers do not want a spikes-only hunt, the A-tag would essentially be an archery season. In those cases, the only rifle hunting would be during the B-tag season.

"They reduced the value of an A-tag," said Lynn Kapik, state big game manager. "And they put more pressure on B-tags."

The plan calls for the state to be divided into 29 zones, starting in 1998. Hunters would have to pick a zone to hunt: in each area, sportsmen must choose between an A-tag or B-tag. The tags were to be implemented statewide.

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The B-tag would let hunters take

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The Bob Benner Family

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Liz Drake  
Program Director - ANNABELLE HOUSE

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Charlotte Mappard  
Lindsey Noe  
Erin Wigboldy  
Jason Wigboldy  
Cory Dougal  
Alphonse Savell  
Brendon Schwab  
Rhein Rodes  
Gloria Neary  
Ashley Morris  
Brennan Britton  
Nick Duan  
Rhonda Coulson

Jennifer Laude  
Donnie Burns  
Megan Feller  
John Jr. Laude  
Mindy Oldenkamp  
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# THE VALLEY

PAGE 4A

## MEETING REPORTS

### Caldwell City Council

will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday at Caldwell City Hall, 621 Cleveland Blvd.

- Continuation of public hearing to allow a special use permit for an espresso/candy shop on Cleveland Boulevard.
- Public hearing to amend zoning ordinance regarding mobile home park development standards.
- Accept amended budget for 1996-97 and set public hearing.
- Accept tentative budget for 1997-98 and set public hearing.
- Public hearing on the final plan for West Valley Estates.
- Public hearing on the annexation of Country Village.
- Resolution to approve Subgrantee Contract for Farmway Village project.
- Resolution for L.I.D. 97-10 for Cherry/Alder sewer and set public hearing.
- Consider appointment of city clerk/treasurer.

### Nampa City Council

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 411 3rd Street South.

- The council will consider final plat approval for Coventry Place No. 1 Subdivision at Sunny Ridge Road and Ruth Lane for Men Miller.
- Consider final plat approval for Sunn Oak Subdivision No. 1 Phase 6 on Birch Lane for K & L Development.
- Consider final plat approval for Maplewood Estates No. 2 and 3 on East Greenhurst Road and Southside Boulevard for K & L Development.
- Consider final plat approval for Bents Landing Addition No. 3 and 4 at Cherry Lane and Franklin Boulevard for BW Inc.
- Consider final plat approval for Bayport Subdivision on West Greenhurst Road for Servik Builders Inc.
- Third reading of ordinance to vacate a portion of West Main Avenue.
- Third reading of ordinance for annexation for Pioneer Irrigation.
- Third reading of ordinance changing legal description of ordinance 2609 (Tamarac Point Subdivision).
- Third reading of ordinance for annexation and zoning at 833 Lake Lowell Ave.
- First reading of ordinance declaring intent to sell property at 13th Avenue and 3rd Street South.
- Conduct a public hearing on reconsidering decision denying a rezone at 711 E. Lincoln Avenue for Emilio Vidalas.
- Conduct a public hearing on a development agreement rezone at Horizon Street and West Bridge Avenue for Chelco Ltd. Co.
- Discuss a concept plan for annexations along Nampa-Caldwell Boulevard to Homedale Road.
- Discuss encroachment permit for Deser Industries at 124 Holly St.
- Discuss speed zone on Franklin Road.
- Consider beer and wine license for Caddy Shack at 17801 11th Ave. N.E.

### Notus City Council

will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, at the Notus City Hall, Notus and Fargo roads.

- Department of commerce request for funds.
- Financial reports, including quarterly expenditure report.
- Fire department budget request.
- Railroad crossing agreement and lease for access.
- Five-car lot split.
- City water, sewer and irrigation systems.
- Planning and zoning issues.
- Presentation of tentative 1997-98 budget.
- Presentation of reports.

### Canyon County Board of Commissioners

will meet Tuesday at the Canyon County Courthouse, 1115 E. Albany St., Caldwell.

- Claims and purchase orders, ratios of office and salary rates.
- FLSA, advance payroll warrants and beer, wine, liquor licenses.
- Liquor catering permits.
- Welfare matters.
- Service and maintenance agreements.
- Key requests.

### Kuna City Council

will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday, at City Hall, 325 W. 3rd, 325 W. 3rd St.

- A public hearing on an ordinance to name streets in new subdivisions.
- A public hearing on resolution No. 52 for a promissory note for sewer project.
- A public hearing on the public zone ordinance to clean up language in the zoning ordinances.

### Middleton City Council

will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at City Hall, 15 N. Dewey

- Recommendations for codification services, Blue Cross, set public hearing on budget for last week in August.
- Approve findings and conclusions for Coralwood Village.
- Public hearing to consider increase in sewer and water connection fees and monthly rates.
- Ordinances amending city code to provide for water and sewer rates to be established by resolution.
- Resolution regarding rate and connection fee increase.
- Review policy regarding manpower and equipment at cemetery.
- Recommendations from planning and zoning.
- Ordinance amending city code to provide that salaries of elected officials shall be established by ordinance.
- Ordinance increasing elective officials' salaries as of Jan. 1, 1998.

## Dog days of summer



Left photo: Two-year-old Pest comes back to earth after nabbing a practice shot during Saturday's dog flying disc competition in Boise. Right photo: Homedale teens get involved in the festivities while their faithful pet snoozes during a karaoke performance Saturday after the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo parade in Homedale. The fair starts Tuesday.

Joe Reik / IPT

## Family: Idaho Power worker was active in Basque community

Continued from Page 1A

Herman said the group had decided to meet on Tuesdays rather than Thursdays, because Urquidi was on call at Idaho Power on Thursdays and wanted to attend the meetings. The group had planned to meet Tuesday.

"It's just so hard for me to think that Joe won't be at our next meeting," Herman said.

Don Nichols also served on the pastoral council with Urquidi. When church dinners were planned, Joe and Gina Urquidi often cooked for the gatherings.

The Urquidi family cooked a Basque dinner for the church, and helped prepare corned beef and cabbage for a St. Patrick's Day dinner. When the busy holiday schedule hindered plans to decorate the church

in 1996, Urquidi took time out to set up the Christmas tree.

"I remember the leadership he gave us, and how he could draw ideas and thoughts from people that they did not know they had," Nichols said.

### A best friend and devoted father

Dave Reynolds of Kuna said his 2-year-old daughter would run to sit with Urquidi, who was her godfather, at church.

But Reynolds said Urquidi's top priority was his wife and children.

"The family was pretty much first," Reynolds said. "He sacrificed everything for his family."

Reynolds said he remembered Urquidi taking his daughters on fishing trips and that he purchased sheep and a horse for his girls.

Urquidi's love for his family seemed to take precedence over everything else. His friends said Urquidi enjoyed spending time with his three daughters: 8-year-old Itxaso, 6-year-old Olaira and 3-year-old Isana. Today is Itxaso's eighth birthday.

"He was a true father and a family man," Herman said. "I think he was Gina's best friend. He was just a neat dad."

In addition to his interest in church and a love for the outdoors, Urquidi liked to participate in area Basque events. The Urquidi family has been actively involved in the Basque community leading a youth group at Boise's Basque center, and Gina Urquidi is a Basque dance instructor.

"He was very family and heritage oriented and was bringing up his family to be very proud of their Basque and Catholic heritage," Nichols said.

### Unfinished plans

Although Urquidi had worked as a mechanic at Idaho Power for about seven years, he was excited about a future change in his career. He was training to become a lineman for Idaho Power and looked forward to spending more time outdoors in his new job.

He also produced a steady stream of ideas at church. Graham said he talked about working harder to promote activities for young people, and Urquidi told the pastoral council he wanted to organize an ice cream social in August.

"I am going to miss having Joe to work with," Nichols said. "We had a lot of unfinished plans, and I hope we are up to getting them done without him. But I'm sure if we look hard enough Joe will be there to help us."

## Boulevard: It's back to basics for inconvenienced businesses

Continued from Page 1A

Valdez, owner of the three-year-old Local Computer Source, describes the mad construction as a life-changing event.

"In my lifetime, this has been one of the biggest trials," he said.

Before construction began, the store had four full-time employees. Valdez eventually had to let all of them go. All he could do was give them good recommendations.

Valdez had to work odd jobs and take out a small loan to get by. Working that hard caused health problems.

But most of his problems were caused by construction equipment.

His family experienced a steep loss during the road project. Valdez believes his dog was injured or killed by machinery and buried under the road as it was being built.

Equipment in front of his business drove customers away, he said.

If a loyal customer happened to drive by when equipment was in the way, then Valdez missed them. Some clients told him they didn't want to drive through the construction zone. Other long-time customers said they'd wait until after the Boulevard was finished to upgrade their computers.

So Valdez started taking his business to his customers. But, he said, business was down 67 percent even after he implemented his plan of driving out to clients.

He started a side venture putting business Web pages in a 24-hour Plaza on the Internet.

Now he plans to have his store back on solid footing by Christmas.

"From here on out it's nothing but growth," Valdez said. But he will never forget where he started and how he barely made it, he said.

Neither will other business owners.

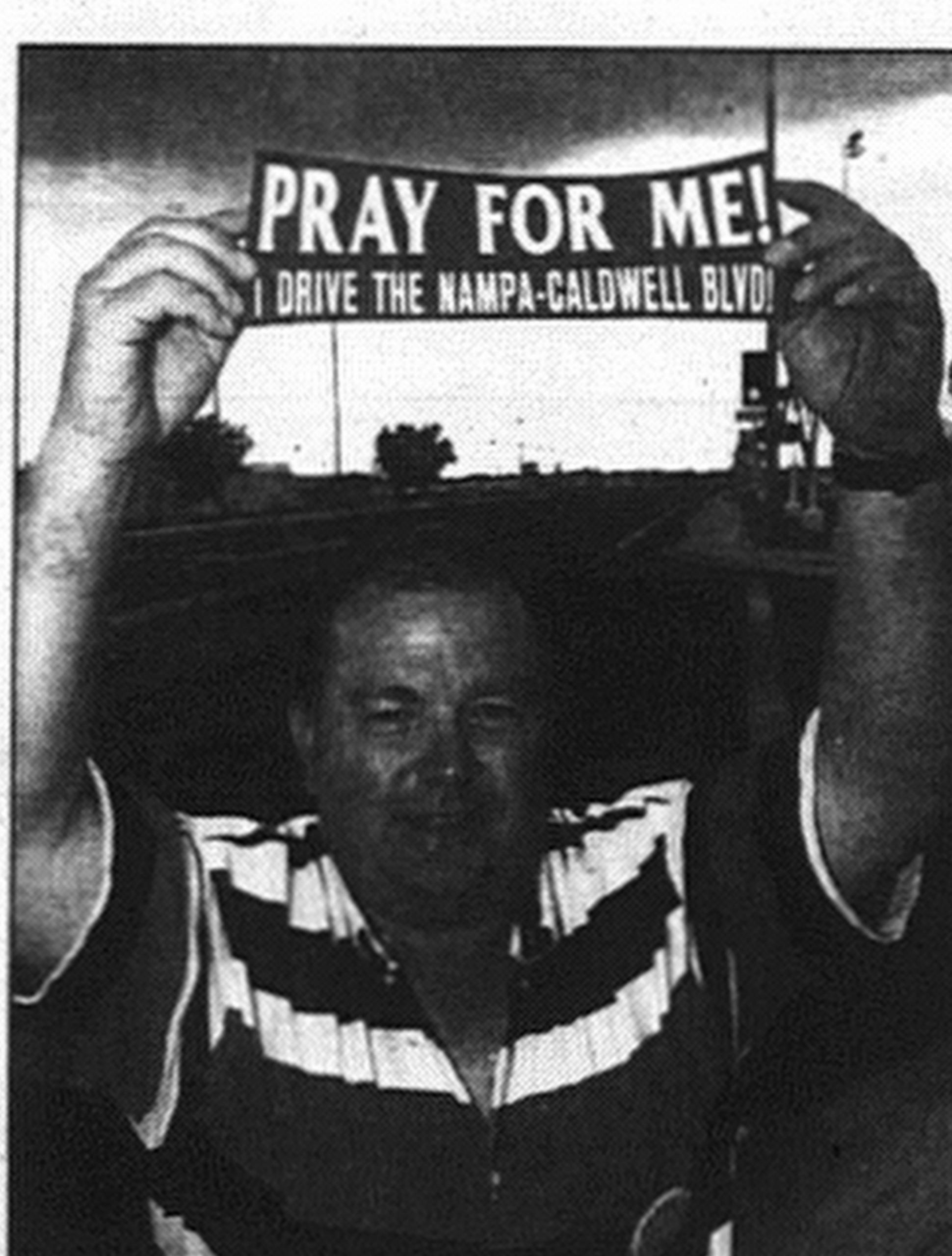
Valdez said business owners got to know one another during the road project.

"This has brought the community, business-wise, a lot closer," he said. "When I drive down the Boulevard, I don't see businesses. I see the people behind those businesses and what they went through."

### Business big and small

Small businesses such as Schmierer and Valdez's suffered. But sales declined even at larger businesses.

Gas at Happy Day Ford had to be washed every day instead of once a week during the dusty road project, General Manager Butch Freeman said.



Boulevard resident Gary Vezzoso formed CRASH — Citizens Requesting a Safe Highway — lobbied for 10 years for an improved road.

The dealership had only one driveway for six weeks, and construction equipment parked in front of it part of the time. Sweeney said Happy Day Ford was the parking lot for the nearby employment office for a while.

The company's sales declined as fewer and fewer customers drove onto the lot.

Like Valdez, employees at Happy Day Ford soon realized they needed to go to the customer.

Salesmen took vehicles to prospective buyers' homes, and the service department picked up and delivered vehicles needing repairs, Personnel Director Tracie Sweeney said.

Now that the construction project is over, Freeman said, business has returned to 50 percent of normal traffic and is getting better every day.

### CRASH's 10-year wait

But effort and sacrifice to make improvements to the Boulevard didn't start this past December. It started nearly 10 years ago with Boulevard resident Gary Vezzoso.

Vezzoso formed Citizens Requesting a Safe Highway in September 1987 in reaction to a head-on collision in which two women were killed. Between 1983 and 1987 there were 12 deaths on the Boulevard between Karcher Road and Caldwell's 10th Avenue.

"Somebody had to do something and nobody would," Vezzoso said.

Organizers wanted lower speed limits along the Boulevard. The group envisioned a five-lane road that would include a middle turn lane, curbs and gutters, and more traffic signals.

Some people told Vezzoso it would never happen.

"It was only through all of the support we got from the media that really made it possible," he said.

Plans had been unveiled eight years earlier for an improved Boulevard. But Nampa and Caldwell lost the opportunity to use those plans when they opted to spend federal funds on other projects. Caldwell chose to widen and improve state Highway 19 running west to the J.R. Simplot processing plant. Nampa used its funds for projects on Midland Boulevard and 16th Avenue.

CRASH was tired of waiting.

In October 1987, 300 residents packed into a Caldwell City Council meeting to show support for a resolution to make the Boulevard safer.

Later that month 500 Canyon County residents marched along the skidmark-filled highway, waving CRASH signs and chanting slogans to send a message to the state Department of Transportation.

A stoplight was installed at the Boulevard's Linden intersection in July 1988.

Within a year and a half of CRASH's debut, the Boulevard was put on the Idaho Transportation Board's 6-year highway construction plan. The project was scheduled for 1992.

The next milestone was the Ustiek stoplight in February 1991.

"We had about 40 key supporters that volunteered incredible time and effort," Vezzoso said.

The group's bumper stickers still can be seen on cars around town. The stickers read, "Pray for me! I drive the Nampa-Caldwell Blvd."

Maybe residents will peel them off now.

## OBITUARIES



Eunice Breithauer

Eunice W. Breithauer, 66, of Nampa, went to be with her loving husband Tuesday, July 29, 1997. Cremation services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 4, 1997, at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens with Father Alfred Puccinelli, S.M., conducting. Services are under the direction of Alsip Funeral Chapel, Nampa.

Eunice was born May 25, 1931, in Hugo, Colorado, to Sanford and Ruth Pickering. She completed her education in Colorado. She married Ernest Breithauer in Denver, Colorado, March 8, 1952. They moved together in 1957 to Idaho. Her world was being a loving wife, mother and grandmother.

She is survived by a daughter, Georgia Willey and her husband, Ben of Nampa; two sons, Gerald Breithauer and his wife, Jean of Caldwell and Greg Breithauer and his wife, Debbie of Nampa; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; one sister, Phyllis Phillips and her husband, Dennis of Jerome, ID; and a brother, Jim Pickering and his wife, Judy of Las Vegas, NV.

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents and one brother.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3, at Alsip Funeral Chapel, Nampa.

## Ronald Achamire

Ronald "Ron" Bruce Achamire, 46, of Bentleigh, Victoria, Australia, and formerly of Caldwell, died July 10, 1997, in Australia. Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, in the Chapel at the Memorial Park Baptist Church, Caldwell.

He was born March 11, 1951, in California to Frank Bruce "Ike" Achamire and Lorene Achamire, a member of Hermosa #32 O.E.S. of Caldwell, now residing in a Boise care center. He graduated from Caldwell High School in 1970 and worked at Idaho State Hospital before moving to Australia. He resided in Australia for 25 years and had his own food delivery business.

He is survived by two sisters, Sherry Achamire of Las Vegas, Nev., and Pam and her husband, Dave Dobyns, and their children, John, Jennifer and Julia, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; four aunts, Margaret Hiltz and Else Steiner, both of Michigan, Faye Devereaux of Wyoming and Mildred Brown of Caldwell, also a member of Hermosa #32 O.E.S.; and a son, Andrew in Ireland.

The family suggests memorials to the St. Al's Nephrology Center, Nampa Unit, 546 Park Centre Way, Nampa, ID 83686.

Friends may call Sunday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

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In December of 1950, a daughter, Adell, was born. She was too ill to go home with Percival and Marjorie. A few weeks later a doctor friend indicated there was a baby girl, born the same day as Adell, available for adoption. The baby, Joy Dell, joined the family in April 1951. During the last two years at Olivet, Percival and Marjorie pastored two Methodist churches located a few miles from Kankakee in addition to continuing with teaching.

In June of 1951 Percival and Marjorie left Kankakee to do full-time graduate work at the University of Oklahoma. During that year Percival pastored a Presbyterian church as well as carrying a full graduate load and teaching at the University. On January 5, 1952, a new member of the family joined them, another daughter, Jody Kay.

The next move was to Wilmore, Kentucky, where Percival taught in Asbury Theological Seminary while pursuing research for his doctoral dissertation.

In 1954 the family moved to Nampa where Percival taught at Northwest Nazarene College and Marjorie re-entered public school teaching. She taught in Homedale, Melba and Nampa. During these years she was twice voted as the Outstanding Home Economic Teacher in the state of Idaho. She also obtained a large grant enabling her to initiate a Nutrition Turn On program in which high school students were trained to teach elementary students the values of good nutrition.

After she retired from public school teaching in 1980 she and her husband went to Trinidad where they taught in one of the Nazarene missionary schools.

During retirement years she made many beautiful sewn, handmade gifts.

She is survived by her husband, Percival Wesche of Nampa; a sister, Doris Shaw of Fort Myers, Florida; two daughters, Joy Martinez of Vancouver, Washington, and Jody Wesche of Nampa; five grandchildren, Robert Prior, Sara Prior, Eric Prior and John Martinez of Vancouver, Washington; Kayleigh Wesche and Emmalee Wesche of Nampa; and one great granddaughter, Denae Lee of Vancouver, Washington.

A memorial service will be held Monday, Aug. 4 at 2 p.m. at College Church of the Nazarene, Nampa, Idaho.

The family requests that memorial contributions be sent to the Medical Fund for Emmalee Wesche in care of College Church of the Nazarene in Nampa, Idaho.

## Richard Callaham

Richard Dean Callaham, 62, of McCall, loving brother, husband, father and friend will be

missed by all. died Friday, Aug. 1, 1997, in a McCall Care Center of natural causes. Graveside services will be conducted 2 p.m. Tues., Aug. 5, 1997, at the McCall Cemetery with Rev. Ron Clapp, officiating under direction of the Heikkila Funeral Chapel, McCall.

Richard was born May 31, 1935, in Lincoln Co., Nebr., to Carl and Julia Callaham, in a house made of baled hay, the eighth of nine children. He moved with his family to the Parma/Wilder area in 1938, where he lived through high school. Richard married Lois Mardelle Bowers in 1954. He joined the U.S. Air Force in 1955 and after being stationed at bases around the world, he returned to Mt. Home for the final yrs. of his eight yrs. in the service. They moved to McCall living here for five yrs before returning to Boise Junior College to earn a BA degree in social work in 1973. He worked for the State of Idaho Vocational Rehabilitation several yrs. before retiring to his home in McCall to pursue his love of wood working, fishing, camping and especially hunting. In our memories he will be forever grinning from ear to ear at hunting camp.

Surviving are his wife Mardelle, McCall; dau. Kris, Nampa; Bell and Brenda Blakeman, Lewiston; sons, Craig, Meridian, Hal, Boise, Tod, Nampa; 11 grandchildren, sis, Clara Lovitt, Sadie Schultz and Leila Porter; brothers Earl and Raymond. Richard was preceded in death by his parents, 2 bros., and a sis. Memorials may be made to the Disabled American Veterans. Viewing will be from 4 to 8 p.m. on Mon. and on Tues. from 9 a.m. to noon.

## NOTICES

## Katheryn Birch

Katheryn L. Birch, 79, of Caldwell, died Friday at a Nampa hospital. Services are under the direction of Dakan Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

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## Air Force lied to hide its planes, study says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With growing hysteria over alleged UFO sightings in the 1950s, the Air Force repeatedly concocted false cover stories to hide the fact that their super-secret spy planes had been spotted, an intelligence study says.

Historian Gerald K. Haines writes that the Air Force, responding to alleged UFO sightings during the Cold War years, frequently provided explanations that were untrue to deflect attention away from the spy planes.

"Over half of all UFO reports from the late 1950s through the 1960s were accounted for by mislabeled reconnaissance flights (namely the U-2) over the United States," Haines wrote in the spring issue of Studies of Intelligence, an unclassified CIA journal.

The article was found Saturday on the Internet.

Concern about the public finding out about the secret spy planes "led the Air Force to make misleading and deceptive statements to the public in order to allay public fears and to protect an extraordinarily sensitive national security project," Haines wrote.

"While perhaps justified, this deception added fuel to the later conspiracy theories and the coverup controversy..." regarding the existence of UFOs, he added.

Haines, a historian at the National Reconnaissance Office, based his article on a review of CIA documents from the late 1940s to 1990.

He described how the Air Force sought to deflect attention from the development of its high-altitude experimental aircraft, the U-2 and the SR-71.

**THE FAMILY OF DONNA JEANNE BUCHANAN**  
wishes to express their thanks to the friends and relatives for their prayers, food and flowers and also to Dr. Alice Forsythe and the nurses at St. Alphonsus Cancer Unit for their loving care, especially to Chaplain Judy Petrovic for the beautiful memorial service.  
Esther Dempsey and the Fillmores and Buchanans

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— Laura Keys,  
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"What the hell took so long? But I understand; it's pretty good though."

— Ray Grossant,  
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"It's all finished now? I'll have to drive to Caldwell."

— Cindy Curry,  
Ventura, Calif.



"I like it. I drove down it today. I was thinking no one's going to run into me now."

Georganna Bower,  
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"It was a headache. But I think it's worth it now."

— George Espinoza,  
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**NEWS SHOWS**

Lineup for today's TV news shows:

ABC's "This Week" — Topics: William Weld's nomination to be ambassador to Mexico, and beyond the budget. Guests: Sens. James Inhofe, R-Okla., and Dick Lugar, R-Ind.; columnist Mike Barnicle of the Boston Globe; former Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and publisher Steve

NBC's "Meet the Press" — Topics: The budget deal and campaign finance hearings. Guests: House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.; House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio; Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass.; Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and Jack

Kemp of Empower America.

CNN's "Late Edition With Frank Sesno" — Topics: GOP leadership issues and prospects for peace in the Middle East. Guests: House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas; Dore Gold, Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, and Saeb Erakat, member of the Palestinian Council.

"Fox News Sunday" — Topics: Budget deal, taxes and America's future. Guest: House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.



Benjamin Netanyahu

**Man spots his stolen car behind him on highway**

ALAMO, Calif. (AP) — There was something strangely familiar about the Suburban in Alan Ecker's rearview mirror.

It looked just like one stolen from his driveway two days before. Convinced it was his, Ecker used a cellular telephone to call police from the car he was riding in while keeping the suspicious sports utility vehicle in sight.

"It's very unusual that the victim sees his stolen car tooling down the road," said California Highway Patrol officer Cliff Kroeger.

CHP officers caught up with the Suburban and arrested the driver.

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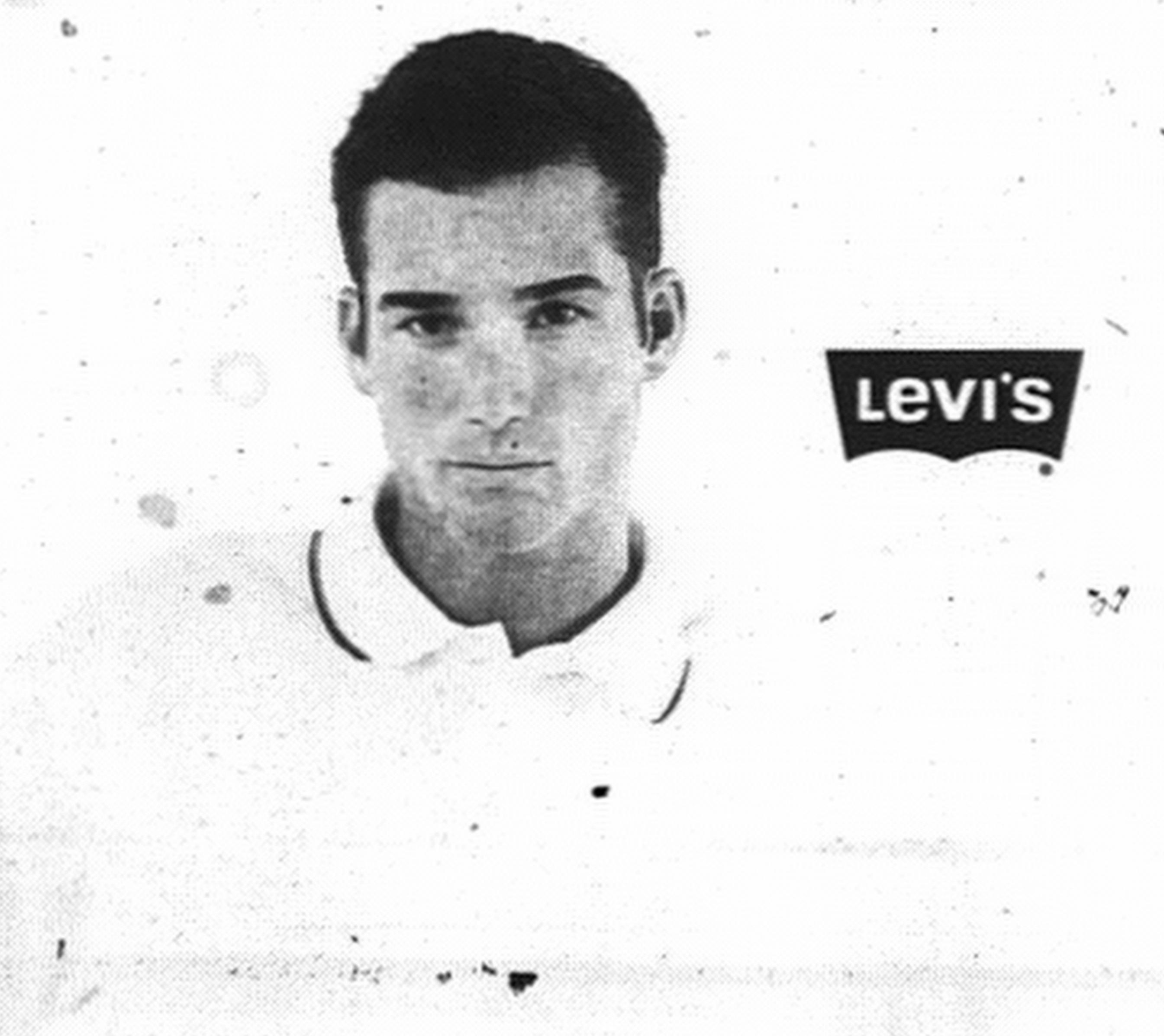
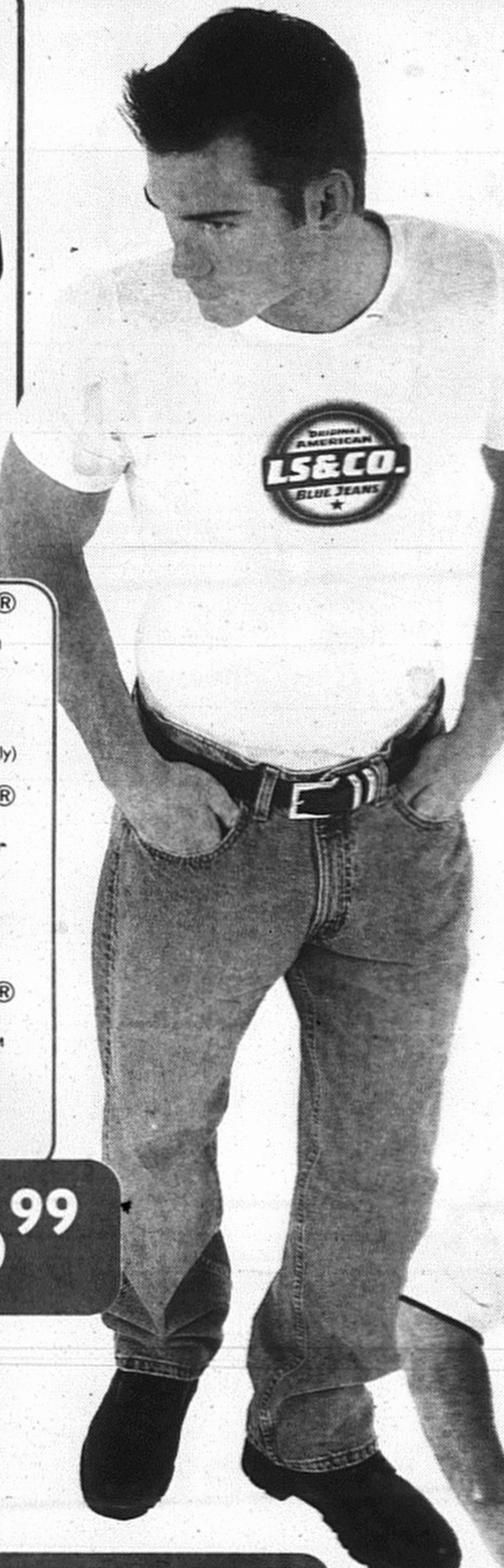
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**BRIEFS****Bomb threat forces plane evacuation**

DALLAS (AP) — Passengers aboard a Delta Air Lines jet were detained for more than an hour Saturday after a note containing a bomb threat was found on board.

Four people received minor injuries during the emergency evacuation of the Delta MD-90 on a remote runway, Delta spokesman Kip Smith said.

Flight 858 from Phoenix was about to land at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport when a passenger found a note in a magazine at 12:07 p.m., said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Roland Herwig said.

Dana Keeton, one of 124 passengers aboard, described the scare she and her fellow travelers experienced.

"There was a five-page note in a magazine," Keeton said. "And it started off with 'You're going to die on this flight.'"

The plane landed and was taken to a remote part of the airport, where passengers slid down emergency slides and were taken away by shuttle bus. Airport security officers aided by dogs searched the plane and baggage but no bomb was found.

**Officials drop foam on large tire fire**

GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY, Ariz. (AP) — Firefighters began dumping chemical foam Saturday to try and smother a huge tire fire as federal investigators looked into suspicions of arson.

The 150 people evacuated Friday remained out of their homes. Agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were called in to help investigate.

Authorities hoped to arrange for an emergency shipment of retardant from Atlanta, and to truck in 270,000 gallons of water, said Carole Jackson, a spokeswoman for the Gila River Indian Community.

To smother the fire, planes have to drop water to cool it down, follow with a load of foam, and then another dousing of water, said Maricopa County spokesman Scott Celle.

The fire in this community 70 miles southeast of Phoenix began Friday and consumed 16 mounds of shredded tires. Three million shredded tires were being stored for recycling.

**Caretaker to get \$10,000 reward**

MIAMI (AP) — The FBI will reward houseboat caretaker Fernando Carrera with \$10,000 for his role in leading police to alleged spree killer Andrew Cunanan.

Miami Beach police have not decided whether to award Carrera a \$45,000 reward offered for information.

New York City also offered \$10,000 for tips leading authorities to Cunanan. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has said Carrera found Cunanan by mistake and didn't meet the exact criteria.

Carrera happened on the suspect as he went to check on a boat where Cunanan was hiding about a week after the slaying of fashion designer Gianni Versace.

When police searched the boat they found Cunanan, who had killed himself.

Carrera, 71, was eligible for the reward, Coleen Rowley, an FBI spokeswoman in Minneapolis, said Friday.

The money is in addition to \$10,000 given to Carrera last week by a New York-based gay and lesbian anti-violence group. Three of five men Cunanan was suspected of killing were gay.

**Attorneys will consider assisted suicide proposals**

American Bar Association debates controversial issue at annual convention

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — People are ambivalent about doctor-assisted suicide, says Washington lawyer John Pickering, who offers himself as an example: He opposes making it a legal right but has other views about what he may do in private.

"I reserve the right to do in private what my family, my pastor, my physician and I decide is best," Pickering said Saturday as he led a debate on the emotional topic at the American Bar Association's annual convention.

ABA delegates will be asked this week to consider competing policy proposals — one encouraging states to allow doctor-assisted suicide with certain safeguards and another urging states not to legalize the practice pending further study on how to make sure it is not misused.

In June, the Supreme Court ruled there is no constitutional right to assisted suicide for the terminally ill. However, states still could legalize the practice, and the high court left room for doctors to give

patients potent drugs for their pain, even if the drugs may hasten death.

Doctor-assisted suicide already is an option for many people, said Daniel McIntosh of the Beverly Hills Bar Association, which introduced the proposal that supports legalizing the practice.

"Many people among the elite believe that they'll be able to provide for themselves if they need to," McIntosh said. Also, he said, "over half of the doctors who treat AIDS in San Francisco have already helped a patient die."

Lawyer Kathryn Tucker of Seattle said that in the current "underground system" there are no safeguards to make sure patients seeking suicide are terminally ill, mentally competent and have considered other options. Tucker argued unsuccessfully before the Supreme Court for a right to assisted suicide.

But Pickering, who chairs the ABA's Senior Lawyers Division, said legalizing the practice would be "dangerous public policy."

"It puts at risk the most vulnerable segments of our society: the poor, the elderly, persons with disabilities," Pickering said. "What may be voluntary in Beverly Hills is hardly voluntary in Watts," the poor section of Los Angeles.

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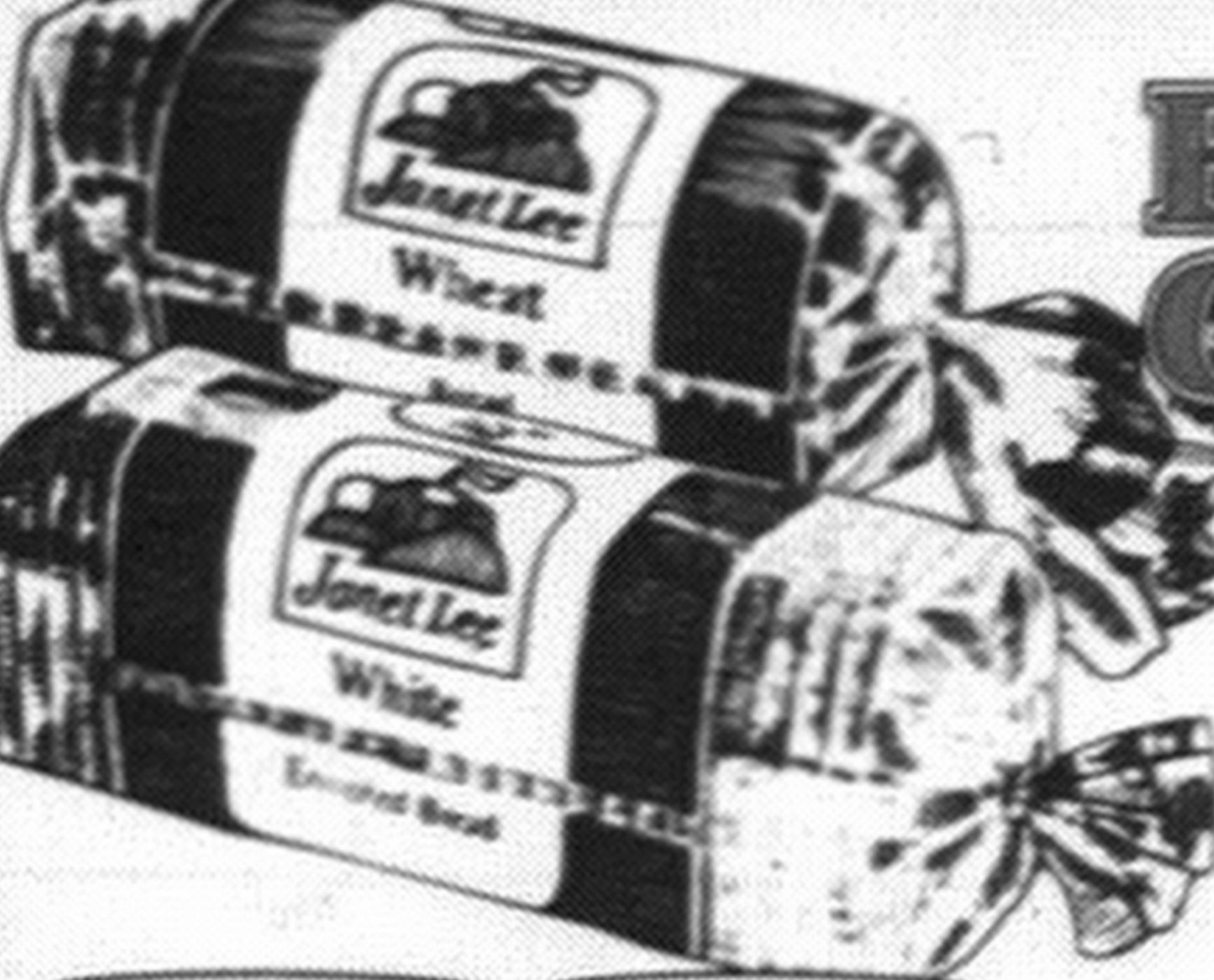
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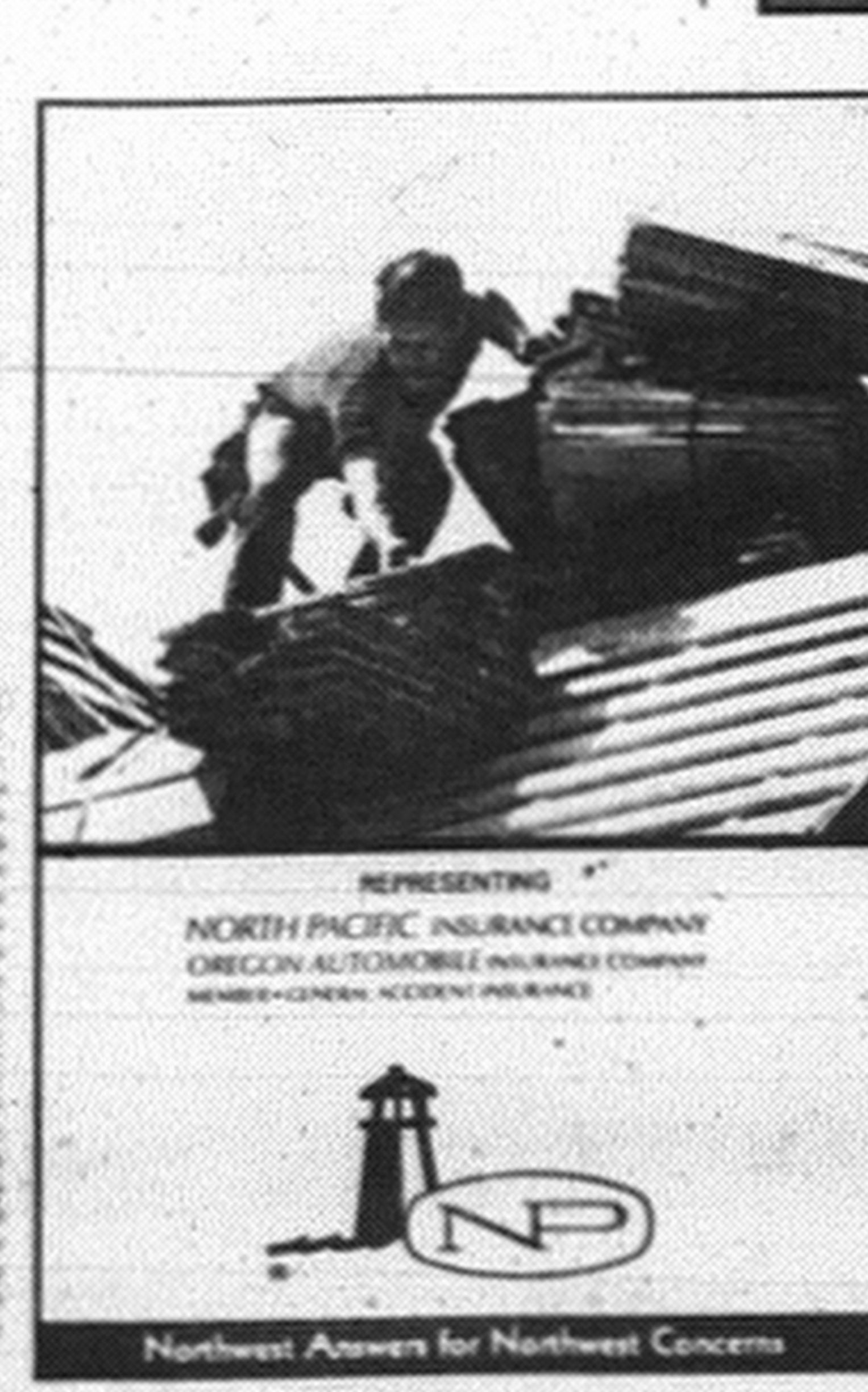
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Northwest Answers for Northwest Concerns

# Things could get nasty in Congress

Lawmakers have month to soak up recent success

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — September could be a tense month for the Senate.

The bipartisan bonhomie over the budget and tax bills will be long gone when lawmakers return from the August recess, and Majority Leader Trent Lott's full legislative calendar could be stopped in its tracks.

Furious over the continuing Republican investigation of Sen. Mary Landrieu's election, Democrats have threatened to shut down all floor action except for votes on appropriations bills.

And Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russell Feingold, D-Wis., bipartisan sponsors of cam-

paign finance legislation, have threatened to continually attach their measure to other bills unless they get an up-or-down vote on it as a stand-alone measure.

Senate Majority Leader Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., sees the efforts as complementary.

"I would think that nothing could slow things down more than to attach a campaign finance bill to every other piece of legislation that comes along," he told reporters. "We've got the potential for some interesting weeks as soon as we get back."

Lott, meanwhile, is planning a full schedule. "When we come back in September, we have a lot of important work to do," said the Mississippi Republican.

On the list: appropriations bills; Food and Drug Administration reform; adoption reform; Amtrak reform; trade legislation; product li-

bility reform; a major highway bill; a religious persecution bill; a juvenile crime bill; and labor legislation.

A similar situation looms in the House, where Democrats want the Republican-run House Administration Committee to conclude its investigation of Democratic Rep. Loretta Sanchez' close election win over Republican Robert Dornan.

Senate Democrats promised two weeks ago to block all floor action when Congress reconvenes — excluding appropriations bills — if Republicans did not end their probe of Democrat Landrieu's challenged Louisiana election by last Thursday. They also said they would use Senate rules even to object to meetings of committees.

The Democrats boycotted the bipartisan investigation in late June, contending there was no evidence supporting Republican Woody

Jenkins' claim that widespread fraud cost him last November's race. He lost by 5,788 votes out of 1.8 million cast.

Although Democrats have a month to cool off, their tempers flared when Republicans re-energized the investigation, this time voting to go ahead on their own, win over Congress recessed for the rest of the summer.

Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., said that trying to hamstring the Senate could backfire on Democrats: "Both sides can play that game. They want judges. They want appointments."

Lott, meanwhile, seemed unperturbed by threats that McCain and Feingold would try to attach their campaign finance measure — supported by President Clinton — to other bills if Lott will not permit a straight up-or-down vote in September.

## "Wrinkle Cream" Pharmacist In The News



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## New security camera got shooting on video

By The Associated Press

LEESVILLE, La. — A Wal-Mart security camera was rolling when a man knocked his estranged wife to the ground in the store's parking lot, stood over her, and shot her four times, police said.

Angela Knox was pronounced dead at 5 a.m. Friday, shortly after the shooting.

"It appears this guy was stalking his wife and then he executed her," Police Chief Boffy D. Hickman said.

Anthony A. Knox, 34, of Leesville, was booked on second-degree murder charges.

Two days earlier, Knox had been served with court papers telling him that Mrs. Knox, 32, had asked for a divorce and a restraining order against him, Hickman said.

Knox followed his wife to the store, which is open 24 hours a day, and sat in the parking lot waiting for her to return to her car, he said.

Witnesses told police Mrs. Knox was putting bags in the car when Knox approached her from behind.

Wal-Mart installed four video surveillance cameras last week at the Leesville store, and one of those cameras taped the attack and shooting.

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## Clinton lifts ban on weapons sales to Latin America

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — High-tech U.S. arms sales to Latin American nations resume on a case-by-case basis now that President Clinton has lifted a 20-year-old ban.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry described the president's move Friday as putting U.S. policy in Latin America on par with that toward other regions.

"It will be implemented in a way that serves our objective of promoting stability, restraint and cooperation in the region," McCurry said.

The announcement apparently gives the go-ahead to Chile, which is considering buying as many as two dozen American F-16 fighter planes to replace its own aging squadron.

In light of the fact that the hemisphere is now almost exclusively democratic, it makes sense not to have what amounts to a unilateral U.S. embargo," said Jim Dobbins, the National Security Council's top Latin American expert.

But Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y.,

who introduced a bill this week to make the ban permanent, accused Clinton of bowing to the financial interests of defense contractors seeking to expand their markets.

"This administration must not allow McDonnell Douglas and Lockheed Martin to dictate our foreign policy," she said.

The Chilean purchase would be the first to be considered — and "considered favorably" — by an interagency committee set up under the new policy, Dobbins said. But Peru and Ecuador, which are engaged in a border dispute, were not expected to win approval for arms they have sought.

In the late 1970s, when most of the continent was ruled by military dictatorships, the United States instituted its policy of "presumed denial" on high-technology arms sales to Latin America.

Also Friday, the United States and Colombia signed an agreement that will permit continued U.S. counter-narcotics assistance to units of the Colombian armed forces judged to be respectful of human rights.

By Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y.,

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# Will America buy Clinton, GOP budget pitch?

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With talk of common bonds and better tomorrows, President Clinton and Republicans hit the airwaves — separately — Saturday to sell the nation on how their balanced-budget and tax bills will fatten the family savings account.

A new poll suggested Americans are skeptical.

"There has been a lot of cheering here in Washington, but there's been cheering on Main Street as

well, for the real impact of this budget will be in the lives, the dreams and the futures of families all across America," Clinton said in his weekly radio broadcast from the Oval Office.

He was joined there by three families, including a working mother with two children lacking health insurance, who he said would directly benefit from the legislation to

be signed in a splashy White House celebration on Tuesday. The package, designed to balance the federal budget by 2002, includes tax cuts worth \$152 billion over the next five years.

Republicans, in their own broadcast, similarly sought to put a human face on the balanced-budget and tax measures hammered out between the Democratic president and the GOP-led Congress.

"It is about the single mother with children in high school, who will now be able to send her kids to

college," said Rep. Kenny Hulshof, R-Mo. "It's about looking at your paycheck with the satisfaction of knowing there will be something left at the end of the week."

But a CNN/Time survey found that, while 59 percent of Americans believe the legislation will benefit the country, just one-third expect it to benefit them personally. Only one in 10 believes his or her own taxes will go down. A majority — 52 percent — said it was unlikely that the budget agreement would actually result in a balanced budget.

Despite public doubts, Clinton and his Republican partners patted themselves on the back for working together, even as their separate radio addresses mirrored their separate, celebratory announcements — from opposite ends of Pennsylvania Avenue — when final agreement was reached last week.

"We have come together to conquer one of our most persistent problems," said Clinton. "I hope that's how we'll meet all our challenges in the years to come."

Hulshof, too, suggested that a

cooperative spirit could reach beyond the immediate legislation. "We have taken a major step toward restoring America's faith in the democratic process and hope for a better tomorrow," he said.

Still, there was a hint of dissatisfaction at the end of long negotiations that left Republicans with shallower tax cuts than they'd wanted. "No one is claiming this bipartisan agreement is perfect," said Hulshof. "But we must not allow that perfect to be the enemy of the good."

## Budget bills had little pain, a lot of goodies

Strong economy made cuts, planning easy to accomplish

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cutting the deficit is supposed to involve pain and sacrifice. But unless you are a health care provider, smoker or airline passenger, chances are you will be helped more than hurt by this year's budget-balancing effort by President Clinton and Congress.

For now, at least.

Clinton plans to sign the spending and tax measures Tuesday after lawmakers shipped the two bills to him last week by lopsided margins.

As they did, what was striking — besides the unusual bipartisanship — was how each side could boast about what they were giving voters, not taking from them.

This meant lots of talk by Republicans about cutting taxes for families, property owners and investors and by Democrats about boosting spending for children's health care, education and welfare — all amid an effort to balance the budget by 2002.

### Large revenues

And this wasn't just politicians exhibiting their natural aversion to discussing pain.

The truth is thanks to the healthy economy and resulting huge piles of revenue pouring into government coffers, there was precious little pain in these bills for the immediate future.

"Deficit reduction is not the top priority in this package," said Jim Glassman, senior economist for Chase Securities Inc. in New York.

"It looks like a package of many agendas," such as tax cuts and extra spending.

### Lucky lawmakers

"It pays to be lucky, and President Clinton and Congress got lucky this year," said Susan Tanaka, vice president of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, a bipartisan deficit watchdog group. "Because the economy was so strong, both could accomplish their objectives — increased spending for the president, cutting taxes for Republicans and still balancing the budget."

In one measure of how easy Clinton and Congress got off this year, the package contains only \$185 billion in net savings, GOP documents show, and still claims to balance the budget by 2002, perhaps sooner if the economy stays strong.

In contrast, President Bush and lawmakers included \$482 billion in five-year savings in their 1990 deficit-cutting compromise. Clinton's 1993 package, enacted without a single GOP vote, saved \$483 billion over five years.

### Rosy future

Also underlining the helpful economy are revenue figures.

In March, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office said it expected the government to collect \$1.86 trillion in revenues in 2002.

But House Republican figures now project that figure at \$30 billion higher — even after the new tax cut is supposed to reduce levies in 2002 alone by \$22 billion.

Translation: The economy is so strong that policymakers can afford to cut taxes, spend money and still have money left over to eliminate deficits.

And that's exactly what they did. Along with their savings, the package included \$37 billion in new spending over five years for children's health, welfare and other programs, Republican figures show, plus \$152 billion in tax cuts.

"There isn't great pain in this budget, but there is restraint," concedes Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., one of the architects of the package.

### ANALYSIS



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IDAHOPRESS-TRIBUNE

# OPINION

**Are you making a difference today?**

Today's thought on making our communities better for kids  
Catch them doing something right; give them lots of compliments.

**PAGE 14A**

Sunday, August 3, 1997

## It's up to you, Caldwell

Caldwell city residents will have a chance to make a difference Tuesday. They are being asked to approve a two-year special tax levy that would raise \$1 million for each of the next two years.

The special levy, if passed by the simple majority, will infuse funds into areas that can make Caldwell proud. It would also enhance city and recreation opportunities, give the proposed skateboard park a boost and build a fourplex softball park.

The bulk of the tax money would be used to bring the city into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Mayor Dick Winder and council members say without the mandated upgrades, a sue-happy person could come in and force the issue — at taxpayer's expense without the opportunity of a vote.

A portion would be used to tear down the old Jefferson Junior High School. It's an eyesore and a community hazard, one city councilman said. We agree. It's time to tear it down.

### OUR VIEW

The mayor and City Council members are committed to making things better in Caldwell. They have proved that with several changes in the past four years.

City leaders say even if the levy fails Tuesday, the plan to adopt a more fair, competitive salary plan will move forward. And failure won't hurt the plan to hire three more police officers, two more firefighters (the rural fire department will hire a third) and a dispatcher.

That means the priorities have been set.

The Caldwell City Council refused to allow a special levy election a year ago. This year, the members unanimously voted to let residents decide. That's the way it should be.

This is an opportunity to instill pride in the community.

This is an opportunity to make a difference for future development.

Nothing comes cheap. But as the City Council members said, the tax levy expires in two years.

And its passage, they said, will be one more huge positive step.

It's an opportunity that should not be ignored.

*Our View is based on the majority opinions of the Idaho Press-Tribune editorial board. Members of the board are James T. Barnes Jr., publisher; Vickie Holbrook, managing editor; Kristin Rodine, city editor; Dallin Read, assistant city editor; Allison Westfall, features editor; Ryan Pitts, design editor; Brian Womack, business editor; Dan Jones, business office manager; and community representatives E.J. Lewis of Caldwell, Andrew Rodriguez and Karl Martin of Nampa.*

**AFTER A BREAK IN THE TRANSMISSION, ONCE AGAIN PATHFINDER SENDS DATA FROM MARS....**



**YOU BETTER CALL THE BOSS**

### CALDWELL LEVY

## Yes vote essential to Caldwell's growth

By Chuck Ward

Citizens of Caldwell, on behalf of the Community Services Board, I am writing this letter supporting the Aug. 5 general fund override election in Caldwell. The Community Services Board acts as an advisory board to the mayor and City Council. Our tasks are twofold. First and foremost, we are to learn about what goes on with parks, recreation and the Caldwell Events Center (Simpson Stadium and O'Connor Field House). Second, we are to make recommendations to the mayor and Council concerning parks, recreation and the Caldwell Events Center. Our recommendations need to represent the citizens of Caldwell.

Without hesitation, we wholeheartedly support the general fund override election which will be held on Aug. 5.

Caldwell is growing. It is imperative that the citizenry of Caldwell do everything we can to provide a nurturing, safe environment for all of our citizens. Each and every project proposed by the city will greatly benefit our community.

People of all ages enjoy events at the Caldwell Events Center.

### GUEST OPINION

Upgrading the restrooms is a must to be in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Changing the baseball field layout will save the city money year after year. Adding dressing rooms will help our high school athletes. Building a new baseball fourplex will fill a huge need for all adults and youth who enjoy baseball and softball.

J.C. Park and Luby Park are used and enjoyed by many. Installing sprinkler systems will allow use all of the time, whereas now they are not usable when we flood irrigate.

Building a walking path will encourage exercise. Again, the bathrooms must be brought up to code. We have to make these changes, we can pay now or pay later. Lights at Luby Field and in the park will encourage more use and increase safety for users.

Memorial Park and our newest park, Whittenberger Park, are also high use areas. Providing a skateboard/in-line skate park for our citizens who enjoy that sport is important. Adults as well as youth will enjoy that area for years to come.

Many of our Caldwell citizens have put money and time into the development of Whittenberger Park. All of Caldwell can help this worthwhile project along by passing this override election.

The list goes on and on, tennis courts, Pioneer Plaza, Caldwell Depot, and Old Jefferson Junior

over 2,250 calls per year. Why hasn't the city hired more firefighters to keep up with the five-fold increase? We are all at risk right now because of the fire department under-staffing. Most people will not open their water bill until after the election. Second, you people need to read the proposal on what the tax increase is for.

The mayor and the City Council are not telling you the total story. The city of Caldwell is \$10,000 by the contractor to remove the Jefferson Junior High School building next to the library. The contractor will remove all asbestos, keep all the brick and steel and level the land, at no cost to the city. Why do we need a parking lot there — for the church across the street? Why doesn't the city charge more money to rent the O'Connor field house to pay for the repairs?

The City Council and the mayor's office should take this million dollars and put the nine firefighters they need now and next year put the other nine firefighters on duty.

Today the first aid and fire calls are

By Thelma Carpenter

Is there anyone in Caldwell who remembers the January Press-Tribune article quoting Mayor Winder wanting to raise city pay? At that time he also stated that an override levy may be

possible, and the money would be pegged for more police and fire personnel.

The Mayor's Feb. 2 response to Mr. Sumter, "residential taxes in no way come near funding all of the services he expects the city government to provide. Commercial building and not residential building is the tax base for development."

Our demographics show that 11.10 percent of our housing is mobile homes. With just that percentage, added to the emphasis of low income and affordable housing these past few years, Caldwell's land value is the lowest of surrounding communities of our size or larger. We have a low tax base to determine revenues for city operations.

Caldwell citizens will be paying over \$25 million to get the waste treatment plant up to standard and to prepare for growth. Caldwell

Chuck Ward is chairman of the Community Services Board, Caldwell.

We as tax payers of the city of Caldwell, cannot allow this large tax increase to pass. There is too much junk in this measure. Does Dick Winder have a legacy of high taxes? Vote no to higher taxes.

Greg Farrell

Caldwell

### Most projects are old hat; don't pass levy

On July 17 I received a notice from the city of Caldwell that an override election would be held in less than three weeks — on Aug. 5. On looking over the list of things to be done I'm wondering who the mayor and the City Council are working for. Certainly not the taxpayers.

Many, if not most of the projects are old, tired attempts to get the people to pay for things they have said no to many times before. One of the new things they want is money for a skateboard park. If I remember right, Gavin Hogg said the boys would

build it themselves. Let them do it! It will give them something to be proud of and the city will be better off, and so will the taxpayers.

Vote no on Aug. 5!

Grace Hall

Caldwell

### Vote no; what's the money for anyway?

On Aug. 5, Caldwell is having an override election to raise \$200,000 more money. For what?

Caldwell has a lot of houses for sale lately, just look around at all the for sale signs.

Companies in Caldwell have laid off hundreds of family people, with no hope for these family people to be called back to work. These family people are having a real tough time of it, some had to give up their homes. Now Caldwell wants to hold a override election to raise taxes.

One might argue that this override will

create new jobs for two years, but will they — the city — hire from within Caldwell? It seems to me that the city officials value the stadium, O'Connor Field house, J.C. Park, Luby Park, Memorial Park, Whittenberger Park, tennis courts, Pioneer Plaza, and Caldwell Depot and tearing down the old Jefferson Jr. High — more than they value me having a house, and being able to pay taxes.

I already pay property tax, city tax, county tax, food tax and many more taxes.

Maybe the city has plans for my house and yours, or maybe they just want our land. More money will not make better employees. Good-hardworking, people who take pride in their work, make a good employee.

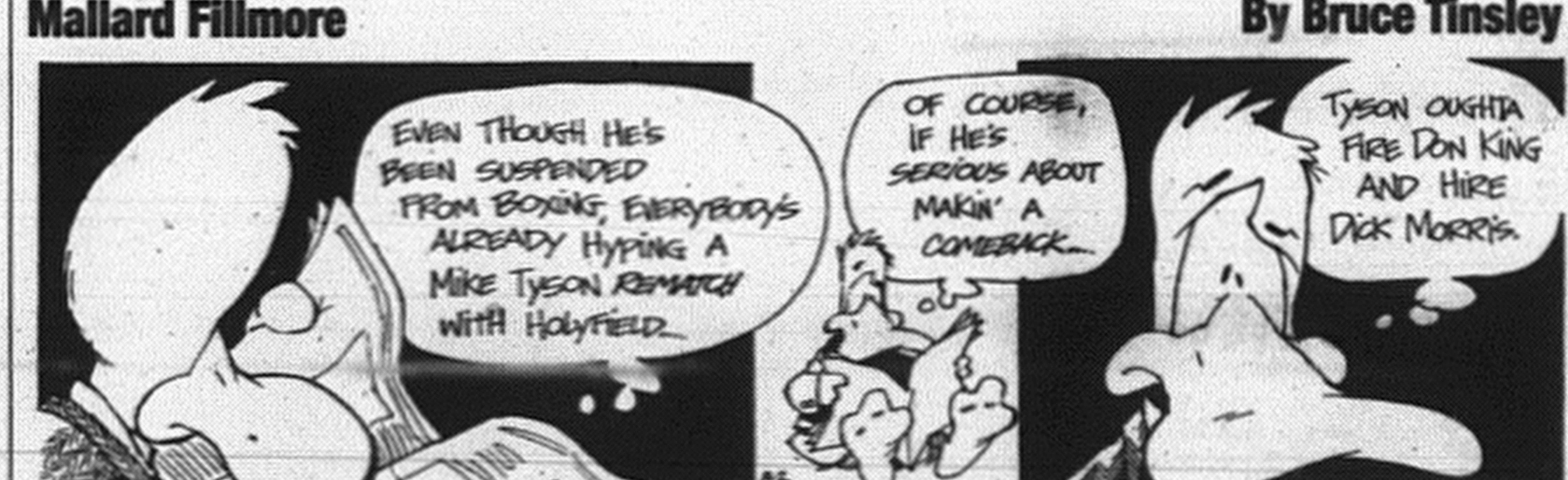
In this same letter the city is telling us they will be increasing our sewer bill by \$48 a year per household — plus inflation increases. Wow, can't even use the job without paying!

E. W. Gahn

Caldwell

By Bruce Tinsley

### Mallard Fillmore



## This week's Silver Quill winner



This week's Idaho Press-Tribune Silver Quill Awards goes to Rick Hachtel of Caldwell.

Rick suggested that today's media lead us to believe America's teen-agers are a lost generation. He points out that teens in our area do not fit that stereotype and examples of youth who work hard to attain a better future are prevalent.

If you didn't read the letter, please find it on our web site at <http://www.idahopress.com> or check your July 24 newspaper.

The award is given weekly to the writer of a guest opinion or letter to the editor that, in our judgment, stands out from the crowd.

Rick Hachtel

# City comes to grips with Chinese rule

On the surface, little has changed, but court rules nation can limit freedoms

By The Associated Press

HONG KONG — Although Hong Kong had 13 years to prepare for Chinese rule, it's only now coming to grips with what that really means, and the first post-colonial month has yielded two important lessons.

Lesson No. 1 is that nothing much has changed on the surface.

Civil liberties seem intact, the press looks as free as ever, the stock market is setting new record highs. Hong Kong society has

seized the "high degree of autonomy" that China promised the British colony in its 1984 agreement on the handover.

Lesson No. 2 came Tuesday in a court ruling that essentially conceded that China reserves the right to limit autonomy when it chooses.

The ruling averted a constitutional crisis, but troubled jurists worry that the pledge of autonomy was coming undone. Many people in pragmatic, businesslike Hong Kong say the critics are demanding too much.

Hong Kong's Court of Appeal had been asked to judge the legality of the provisional legislature that China installed when it took over

July 1, ousting the elected assembly. The three judges ruled unanimously that they had no power to disqualify the body, since it was ratified by China's parliament.

Under the handover agreement, the territory is to keep its freedoms, legal system and capitalist system.

Critics say the court ruling is an admission that no matter how much autonomy China has promised Hong Kong, China remains the final arbiter, and can change the rules whenever it pleases.

"Hong Kong has been promised autonomy. This autonomy has been taken away by this judgment,"

Hong Kong constitutional scholar Yash Ghai said.

Selina Chow, a member of the

provisional legislature, said the dissenters had to accept the Chinese parliament's supremacy.

Hong Kong has "autonomy, not independence," she said in a debate with Ghai on government radio. "Whether you accept it or not, China is the sovereign power."

"We can go on forever with legal arguments, but after all we have to be practical. We have to get on with life," she said.

Life indeed goes on, in ways that could never be imagined on mainland China.

"There are demonstrations as usual, lawsuits as usual, media scrutiny as usual," said Tung Chee-hwa, the China-appointed leader of the Hong Kong government.

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## Typhoon sweeps past Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Typhoon Victor weakened into a severe tropical storm Saturday night after disrupting air, land and sea transport in Hong Kong. One man was killed and 33 people injured.

By late Saturday night, the storm was about 30 miles northwest of Hong Kong, the Hong Kong Observatory said. It was moving north of the Chinese city of Shenzhen at 14 mph.

Police said a man died after he

Cunanan wanted to be somebody, Dad says

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Andrew Cunanan had a peaceful childhood and his goal was to "be somebody" when he grew up, his father said in an interview Saturday.

"He never saw violence in our household," Modesto Cunanan told ABS-CBN television. "That was never part of his growing up years."

Andrew Cunanan, who killed himself on July 23, was suspected in the July 15 slaying of fashion designer Gianni Versace in Miami. He was also the prime suspect in four killings in Minnesota, Illinois and New Jersey.

"Even to this day I'm very very doubtful whether I could really believe that the son I raised from the cradle is actually capable of that kind of violence," said Modesto Cunanan, who fled to his native Philippines in 1988 amid allegations he had embezzled funds from his stock-brokerage company.

and two other people were swept into the sea in Stanley village, an area in southern Hong Kong noted for its beaches.

The three were pulled from the sea by firemen but the man, an expatriate, died later at a hospital. Police did not disclose his name or nationality.

A government statement said only 11 of the injured were hospitalized, most with minor injuries from flying glass or falling objects.

Packing winds of up to 75 mph. Typhoon Victor ripped off signboards and building scaffolding in Hong Kong. No major damage was reported.

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Fastrac

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# SPORTS

Linked at last

The Seahawks finally sign their top draft pick and win on the field as well

NFL, Page 6B

Sunday, August 3, 1997

B



Caldwell second baseman Brent Senn tags out a Boise Capital base runner in the first inning on Saturday.

## Streaks bat way to win at state

Caldwell opens with 13-10 victory over Capitals, takes on Lewiston today at 1:05 p.m.

By Rob Lundgren  
Idaho Press-Tribune

BOISE — Caldwell's bats were as hot as the weather as the Silver Streaks pounded out a 13-10 victory over the Boise Capitals in a first round game of the American Legion AA state tournament Saturday night.

Led by Jason Roorda's 3-for-4 effort, which included a double, triple, and three-run homer, the Streaks knocked the host club into the loser's bracket. Caldwell (23-26) will play Lewiston today at 1:05 p.m. on the Capital High diamond. Lewiston defeated Pocatello 6-2 on Saturday.

"Hopefully we can keep it going."

said Caldwell head coach Will Barber. "We have to get better tomorrow. We have to do a better job on the mound. We'll have to hold them to four or five runs."

Roorda, who hit three home runs in a game during last week's district tournament, was on fire again Saturday night, starting with a dramatic two-out blast in the third inning which gave the Streaks their first lead of the night, 4-3.

"I saw the ball well tonight," he said, "but I think everybody saw the

ball well. We're a good tournament team and I was glad we took our bats into the state tournament."

"That got us going," Barber said of Roorda's three-run which easily cleared the left center field fence.

"We got the big two-out hits in the district tournament and we continued that tonight."

Designated hitter Bryce Moore also delivered, knocking in a pair of runs with two out. Caldwell

took the lead for good scoring three runs in the fifth inning off Capitals starter Tony Piccotti, who had a big night at the plate with a pair of two-

*'We're a good tournament team, and I was glad we took our bats into the state tournament.'*

Jason Roorda,  
Silver Streaks right fielder

run home runs and a total of four hits.

However, it was Piccotti's own throwing error which kept the inning alive for the Streaks and Dan Benedick, Roorda, and Moore all came up with two-out RBIs.

In addition to a 13-hit attack, Caldwell played errorless defense led by third baseman Brad Bowman and shortstop Darren Uranga.

"And Bowman makes those look so easy," Barber noted.

Jason Wonderlich picked up the victory and worked into the ninth inning, although he gave up three home runs and a total of 11 base hits.

Barber called on lefthander Andy Dux to get the final two outs, and Dux did that by getting Bobby Fenn on a weak pop-up and Jim Madarieta to ground into a game-ending fielder's choice.

Please see Streaks, Page 3B

### RETIRING THE TRADITIONAL



Explosive charges weaken the structure holding up Fulton County Stadium Saturday in Atlanta. The stadium, home of the Braves from 1966-1996, was imploded to make room for a parking lot for the Braves new home, seen behind at left.

## Fulton County Stadium bites dust

House that Hank built crumbles down as Braves clear room for parking lot

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, the former home of the Atlanta Braves, was turned into a pile of rubble Saturday.

Some 1,600 pounds of explosives were set off at 8:04 a.m., and it took only 27 seconds to turn the approximately 35,000 cubic yards of concrete and 10,000 tons of structural steel into a mangled mess amidst a cloud of dust that hovered above the site for several minutes before disappearing in the solid blue sky.

"It was excellent, real good. Everything went off perfectly, just as we expected," said Steve Pettigrew, president of Franklin, Tenn.-based Demolition Dynamics Inc.

A crowd estimated at 30,000 by Atlanta police, including mayor Bill Campbell and Atlanta Braves executives John Schuerholz and Stan Kasten, watched from several vantage points outside an 800-foot buffer zone.

The cleanup, set to begin Monday, should take about 45 days.

Workers will then come in and pave the 14-acres into a parking lot for the Braves' new home, Turner Field.

The new stadium sits just across the street from the old stadium, where Hank Aaron's famous 715th home run in 1974 broke Babe Ruth's record.

"There's a lot of history wrapped up in that stadium," Campbell said. "It really sort of heralded our entry into major-league sports, the first southern city to have a pro-sports franchise."

The stadium was home to the baseball Braves, who moved from Milwaukee in 1966 to Atlanta, and the NFL Falcons, an expansion team that same season.

The Falcons moved out of the stadium and into the Georgia Dome in 1992. The Braves, once the laughing stock of the National League, became the dominant team in the majors beginning in 1991 when they won the NL title after finishing last in 1990. The Braves have been to the World Series four times since 1991, winning the title in 1995 by beating the Cleveland Indians in six games.

The Braves moved to Turner Field, formerly Atlanta's

Olympic Stadium, at the beginning of this baseball season.

"I have a lot of fond memories about Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium," said Schuerholz, the general manager credited with turning the Braves around when he climbed aboard prior to the 1991 season. "I just think it's an occasion I wanted to experience more for the memories than for anything else."

The stadium was the second Atlanta landmark to go out with a bang within seven days. The Omni, home of the NBA's Atlanta Hawks, was leveled last weekend to make way for a new basketball and hockey arena.

It was a day of mixed emotions for Atlanta mayor Clyde "Doc" Partin, a professor of physical education at Atlanta's Emory University, who has worked part time at the stadium since it was built.

"I don't know whether I should break down and cry or what," said Partin, whose jobs with the Braves included running the scoreboard and matrix board as well as two years as official scorer.

## 'Deep' Lasorda makes Hall

By The Associated Press

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — One day in spring training a few years ago, some writers arrived in Vero Beach, Fla., to discuss the Los Angeles Dodgers with the team's resident cheerleader, manager Tom Lasorda.

**The Indians**

- Tommy Lasorda
- Phil Niekro
- Nellie Fox
- Willie Wells

Lasorda was shifting into full overtime, complaining how the Dodgers had assembled the finest young men in America. Just about the time he got to the part about men and apple pie, utilityman Derrel Thomas wandered by and laughed.

"You guys better put on your glasses," Thomas warned. "It's getting pretty deep over here."

It usually does when Lasorda talks about his beloved Dodgers. This is a man genuinely in love with this team, his team.

Lasorda was no baseball mercenary. Except for a short stopover in Kansas City that was like too many relief pitchers — brief and ineffective — Lasorda was a one-organization man. He was signed by the Dodgers as a lean left-handed pitcher when the franchise was Brooklyn and he still works for the team 48 years, and several thousand games, later.

Please see Lasorda, Page 3B

## Sandberg retires again, for good

CHICAGO (AP) — Ryne Sandberg is retiring again. And this time, he says, it's for good.

Sandberg, 37, who has a better fielding percentage and more home runs than any second baseman in baseball history, announced Saturday he will call it quits at the end of the season, his 15th with the Chicago Cubs.

Sandberg's first retirement, on June 12, 1994, did not bring contentment. He left a \$7 million per season contract after 57 games, saying he was unhappy with his performance. He was also displeased with the way the team was being run at the time by then-general manager Larry Himes.

However, his failing marriage and his dispute over the custody of his two children also were factors. On Saturday, his second wife and family were by his side outside the Cubs' dugout when he made his announcement.



Joe Rokita/IFT

Spokane base runner Rich Petru (8) is unable to beat out a throw to Boise Hawks first baseman Adam Leggett (4) Saturday in Boise's 10-8 come-from-behind victory.

### FLIGHT RECORDER



#### Saturday's result

Hawks 10 Indians 8

Where they stand

First place (33-12), six games ahead of Spokane.

#### The details

See story on Page 2B

#### Tonight's game

The Hawks play host to Spokane, 7:05 p.m.

#### Radio

KTIK, 1340 AM

### OTHER SCORES

#### NWL

Eugene 10, Portland 3  
Everett 18, Yakima 6  
Salem-Kelzer 4, Southern Oregon 2

#### Tonight's Games

Portland at Eugene

Salem-Kelzer at Southern Oregon

Yakima at Everett

#### MLB

Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 1  
Pittsburgh 6, Colorado 5  
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1  
Houston 6, N.Y. Mets 0  
Chicago Cubs 5, Los Angeles 1  
Atlanta 4, Florida 2  
Montreal 6, San Diego 0  
Kansas City 10, Boston 3  
Minnesota 5, N.Y. Yankees 4  
Baltimore 13, Oakland 3  
Detroit 8, Toronto 7  
Seattle 14, Milwaukee 4  
Cleveland 7, Texas 3  
Anaheim 5, White Sox 2

### INSIDE



#### Rare Rocket collapse

Roger Clemens, one of the American League's top pitchers, blew a four-run lead against the Tigers in Detroit's win over Toronto.

See AL and NL roundup, Page 3B

## SCOREBOARD

## SCHEDULE

American Legion Baseball  
AA State Tournament  
At Capital High School  
Second Round

Teams: TBA; Caldwell vs. Lewiston, 1 p.m.  
Horse Racing

Les Bois Race Track, post time 2 p.m.

## On The Air

## TODAY

## TELEVISION

11 a.m. — Track & Field: World Championships, same-day tape, KTVB, Ch. 25.

Noon — Major League Baseball: Seattle at Milwaukee, FOXSN, Ch. 25.

Noon — Pro Tennis: ATP du maure Ltd. Open, final, ESPN, Ch. 26.

1 p.m. — PGA Spring International, final round, KBCI, Ch. 2.

1 p.m. — NFL Preseason: Carolina at Jacksonville, KTVB, Ch. 7.

1:30 p.m. — Auto Racing: Grand Prix de Trois-Rivieres, TNN, Ch. 30.

2 p.m. — LPGA du Maurier Ltd. Classic, final round, ESPN, Ch. 26.

2:30 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Florida, TBS, Ch. 8.

3 p.m. — Horse Racing: Haskell Invitational, ESPN2, Ch. 27.

3:30 p.m. — Senior PGA: Bank of Boston Classic, final round, ESPN, Ch. 26.

4 p.m. — Pro Tennis: Toshiba Classic, final, FOXSN, Ch. 25.

5 p.m. — Auto Racing: Firestone Indy Lights, ESPN2, Ch. 27.

6 p.m. — Horse Racing: Eagle Hardware and Garden Derby, FOXSN, Ch. 25.

8 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at Chicago Cubs, ESPN, Ch. 25.

9 p.m. — NFL Preseason: Oakland at Dallas, TNT, Ch. 34.

9:30 p.m. — Drag Racing: NHRA Northwest Nationals, ESPN2, Ch. 27.

9:30 p.m. — Pro Boxing: Rocky Gammom vs. Jose Luis Rivera, ESPN2, Ch. 25.

## RADIO

Noon — Major League Baseball: Seattle at Milwaukee, KIOV-AM, 1450.

7 p.m. — Minor League Baseball: Spokane at Boise, KTKI-AM, 1340.

## MONDAY

11 a.m. — Pro Tennis: ATP Championships, early rounds, ESPN, Ch. 26.

2:30 p.m. — Golf: Fred Meyer Challenge, first round, ESPN, Ch. 26.

5:30 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Pittsburgh, TBS, Ch. 8.

9 p.m. — NFL Preseason: Denver vs. Miami from Mexico City, KIVI, Ch. 6.

## NORTHWEST LEAGUE

## NWL standings

## North Division

## South Division

## Western Division

## Eastern Division

## Swallows Games

## Western Previews

## Eastern/Southern Oregon

## Swallows Schedules

## Swallows Games

## Western Previews

## Eastern/Southern Oregon

## Swallows Schedules

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## Western Previews

## Eastern/Southern Oregon

## Swallows Schedules

# Neagle's 7 shutout innings end sweep dreams for Marlins

By The Associated Press

MEAMI — Denny Neagle pitched seven shutout innings and the Atlanta Braves beat Florida 4-2, ensuring the Marlins would not sweep the four-game series between the NL East contenders.

The Marlins won the first two meetings, but Neagle restored the Braves' lead to 6-2 games going into Sunday's wrapup. Florida manager Jim Leyland was ejected

National League

as both teams, for the second night in a row, took turns challenging the umpires.

## Expos 6, Padres 0

MONTREAL — Carlos Perez pitched a five-hitter for his fifth career shutout and Rondell White and David Segui hit consecutive home runs in the fifth inning as the Montreal Expos beat the San Diego Padres.

Perez (11-6) got his fourth shutout this season, tying him with teammate Pedro Martinez and Houston's Darryl Kile for the major league lead, and reached the 11-win plateau for the first time in his career.

## Cubs 5, Dodgers 1

CHICAGO — Ryne Sandberg homered

in his first two at-bats, singled, walked, went 3-for-3 and stole a base to lead the Chicago Cubs past the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1 Saturday.

Chicago's victory snapped two streaks — the Cubs' nine-game losing skid and the Dodgers' seven-game winning tear.

## Cardinals 2, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Mark McGwire got his first NL hit and also scored the go-ahead run Saturday as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies.

Todd Stottlemyre (11-7) pitched eight strong innings and the Cardinals snapped a four-game losing streak. Philadelphia's

season-high four-game winning string ended.

## Astros 6, Mets 0

HOUSTON — Mike Hampton pitched a three-hitter and Jeff Bagwell hit his 29th home run, leading the Houston Astros over the New York Mets for their 12th win in 14 games.

Hampton (9-7) won his sixth straight decision, tying a career best set in 1995. He struck out seven and walked three.

## Pirates 6, Rockies 5

PITTSBURGH — Joe Randa's two-run triple was one of only two Pittsburgh hits in a five-run fifth inning and the Pirates

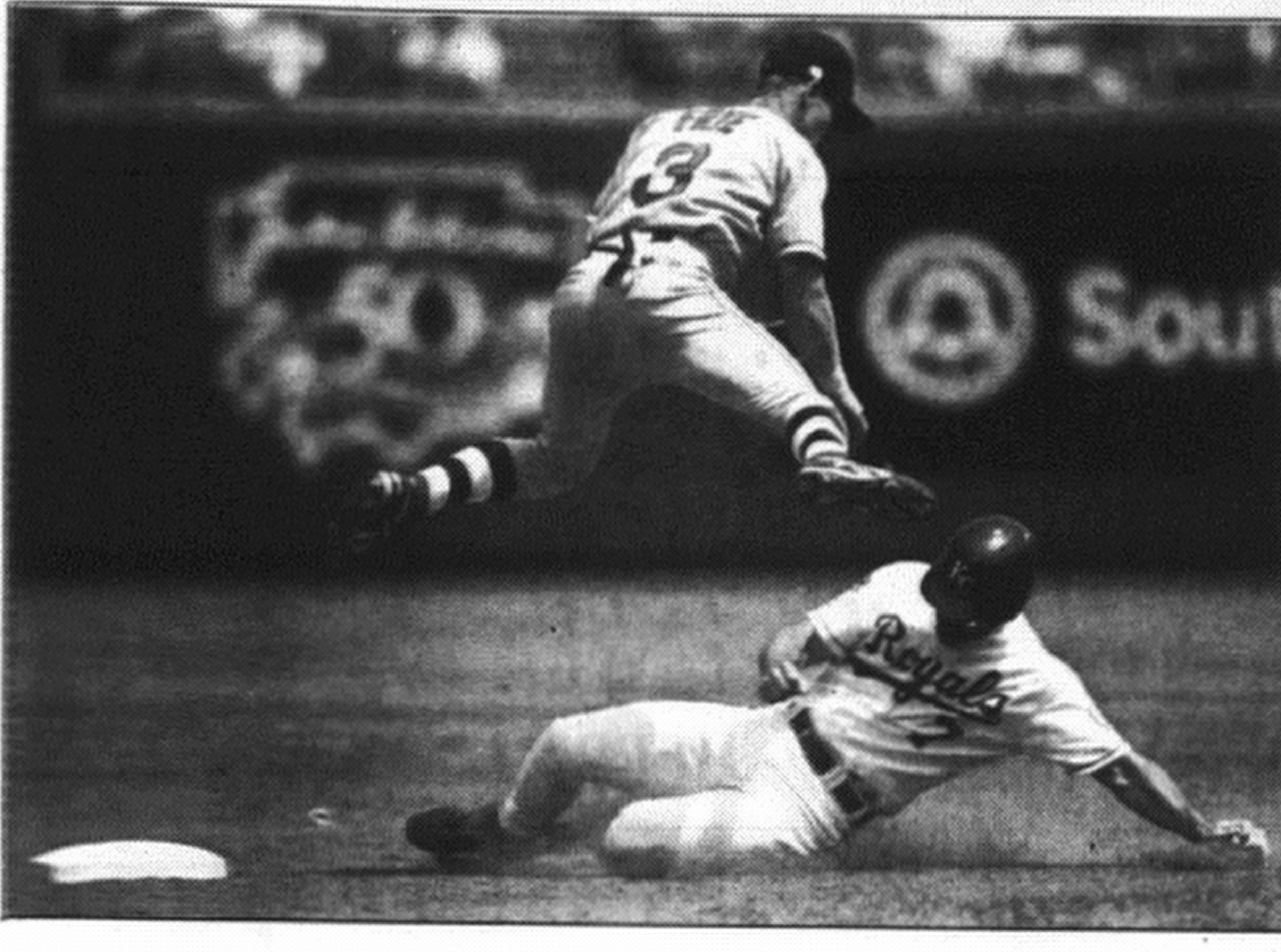
held off a four-run Colorado comeback in the eighth to beat the Rockies.

Larry Walker homered for the third straight game and also had an RBI double for Colorado. The Rockies lost despite out-hitting Pittsburgh 13-5.

## Reds 5, Giants 1

CINCINNATI — Brett Tomko struck out a career-high 10 batters as he returned to the Cincinnati starting rotation and the Reds hit three homers off Mark Gardner for the win.

The Giants have relinquished sole possession of first place in the NL West by going 9-14 since the All-Star break.



Kansas City's Jeff King slides under Boston second baseman Jeff Frye as he breaks up a double play attempt.

# Clemens blows 4-run lead to Tigers

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Roger Clemens could not hold a four-run lead as Detroit defeated Toronto 8-7 on reliever Paul Quantrill's throwing error in the eighth inning.

Clemens, pitching at Tiger Stadium for the first time since striking out 20 last Sept. 18 while with Boston, was trying for his major league-leading 17th win.

Clemens struck out nine, walked four and gave up 10 hits in six-plus innings. The three-time Cy Young Award winner, who leads the majors with a 1.78 ERA, had allowed just five earned runs in his previous eight starts.

## Indians 7, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Jim Thome hit a tie-breaking three-run homer in the sixth to help John Smiley's successful debut as Cleveland handed Texas its fifth straight loss.

Marquis Grissom and Brian Giles singled before Thome hit his 29th homer over the center-field wall off Bobby Witt (10-7).

## Orioles 13, Athletics 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mike Bordick homered and drove in a career-high five runs as Mike Mussina and the Baltimore Orioles overcame a shaky start to beat the Oakland Athletics.

Mussina (12-4) surrendered three runs in the first inning, two of them unearned. But he did not allow an-

American League

other run before leaving after the seventh, and defeated Oakland for the 12th time in 15 career decisions.

## Twins 5, Yankees 4

NEW YORK — Paul Molitor homered and drove in two runs as the Minnesota Twins snapped New York's four-game winning streak.

Molitor gave the Twins a 3-2 lead in the sixth inning with a solo shot. His drive hit the top of the left-center field fence at the 399-foot sign and bounded over for his seventh home run.

Rich Becker added a two-run homer off David Cone (11-5) in the seventh as Minnesota went ahead 5-2.

Greg Swindell (7-2) pitched 3 1/3 innings in relief of rookie Shane Bowers. Swindell allowed only Bernie Williams' 11th home run in the eighth inning.

## Royals 10, Red Sox 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dean Palmer homered twice and drove in four runs and the Kansas City Royals hit a season-high five homers in beating the Boston Red Sox 10-3 Saturday.

Palmer, who was sent from Texas to Kansas City on July 25, is 12-for-34 with two home runs and eight RBIs since the trade.

## Angels 5, White Sox 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Dennis Springer and Troy Percival combined on a five-hitter as the Anaheim Angels defeated the Chicago White Sox 5-2 Saturday night.

The Angels won for the 20th time in 26 games.

Rich Becker added a two-run homer off David Cone (11-5) in the seventh as Minnesota went ahead 5-2.

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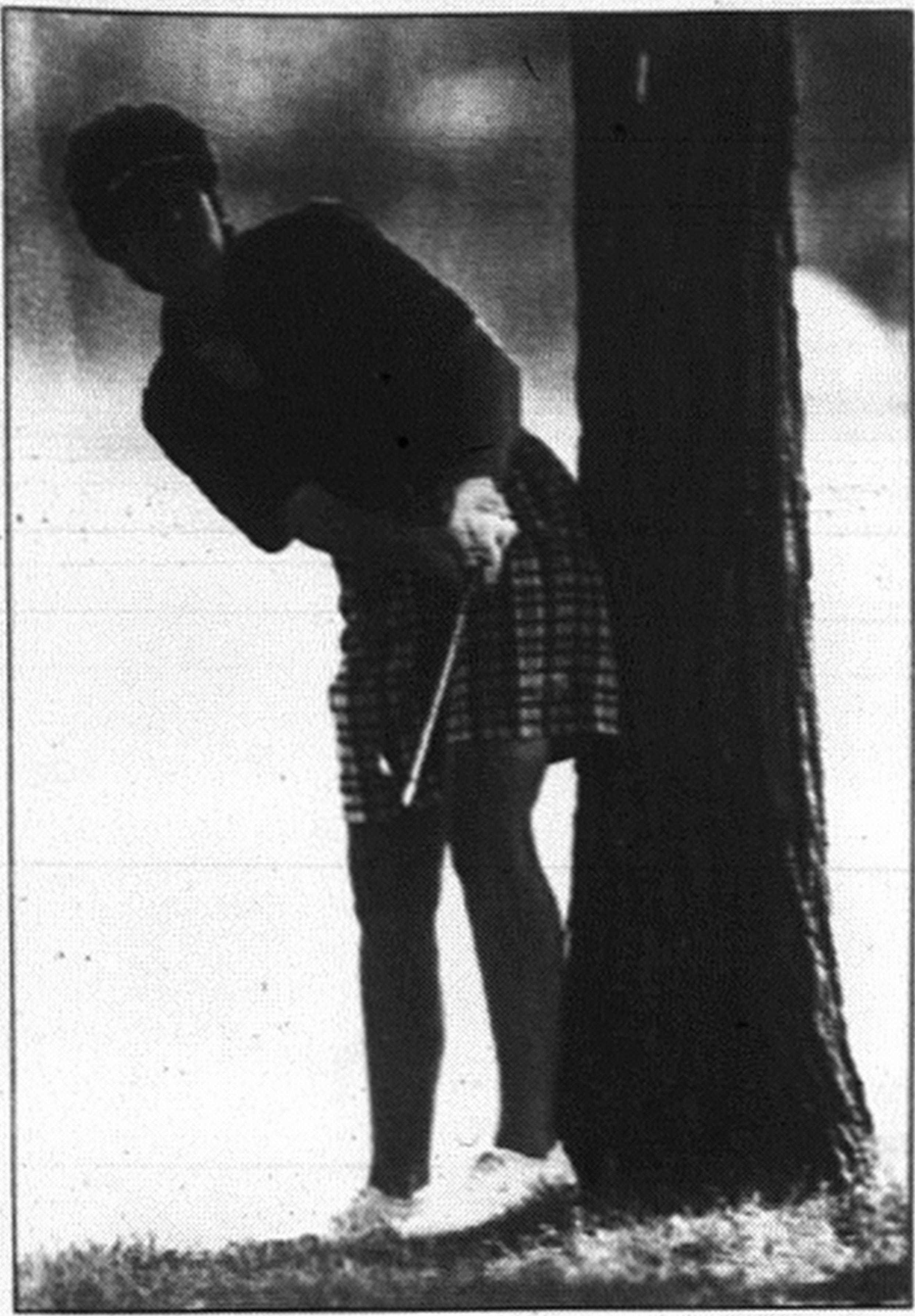
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Juli Inkster, tied for second in the du Maurier Classic, watches her shot.

# Robbins holds off du Maurier field

By The Associated Press

OAKVILLE, Ontario — Kelly Robbins found herself at the top of a far more crowded leaderboard than she had hoped Saturday, struggling to an even-par 73 in the third round of the du Maurier Classic.

"It was quite a grind for me, and it seems like every day someone gets hot," said Robbins, who had a one-stroke lead over Brandie Burton and Juli Inkster. "It wouldn't surprise me if someone crept up on the leaderboard."

Robbins, who shot a tournament-best 65 on Friday, had a 10-under 209 total on the Glen Abbey Golf Club course. Burton, who has overcome knee, wrist, back and rib injuries in the last three years, shot a 66.

"It's hard to keep up with the injuries," said Burton, who had seven birdies — four on the five par-5s — and one bogey. "I'm 100 percent healthy right now, which I haven't usually been at this stage of the year."

The other players didn't make it easy on the former Arizona State star either, with five of her fairway shots landing in divots.

"I had a lot of practice hitting out of divots," said Burton, winless since 1993. "It's nice to get the

nerves working — I've got the butterflies flying around again."

Inkster shot a 71. Rosie Jones (71) and Sweden's Lisette Neumann (73) were two back at 211, while Hall of Famer Betsy King followed at 212 with Cindy Figg-Currier and Tina Burnett. Australia's Karrie Webb and Colleen Walker also remained in contention at 213.

## Mickelson tops International

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Phil Mickelson is back on familiar turf, in a tournament he has won and in a contending position he is accustomed to.

Mickelson carded six birdies in a bogey-free round to hold off Nike Tour veteran Skip Kendall and maintain his lead in the weather-delayed International on Saturday.

"I'm excited to be back in the hunt," he said. "It's been a while for me."

Mickelson won the Bay Hill Invitational in late March, but in nine tournaments since then has managed only one top-10 finish — a tie for ninth — and has missed the cut twice.

His mini-slump has seen him slip to ninth place in the battle for the 10 automatic Ryder Cup positions.

"Knowing I'm on the bubble and not planning to play next week, I'm focusing on this tournament to give me a cushion for the Ryder Cup team," he said.

Mickelson had a 54-hole total of 39 points under the mindfined

Stableford scoring system, setting a tournament scoring record for the second straight day.

John Daly set the previous three-round record of 31 in 1992.

Mickelson already owns the 72-hole record of 45 points, set in 1993.

Kemfitt finished at 34, and Stuart Appleby had 32. Jay Haas was next at 29, followed by Dudley Hart at 28. Nick Price was in a group at 27.

## Betley, Irwin lead Seniors

CONCORD, Mass. — Bob Betley, a one-time motorcycle cop plagued by injuries in recent years, is holding off on plans to quit the Senior PGA Tour for a career building log cabins in Idaho.

Betley, 57, playing on a sponsor exemption, shot a 6-under-par 66 on Saturday for a share of the second-round lead with Hale Irwin in the BankBoston Senior Classic.

"It's nice to be here; it's been a long time coming," said Betley, who won the 1995 tournament for his lone tour title.

"I hit the ball terrible Friday and I called a man who has been working with me on my golf swing, Rick Deacon in Idaho. I've made some radical changes in my swing after three shoulder surgeries and four knee surgeries.

"I got things straightened away and today I hit some good shots. It was a pretty solid round."

Irwin, 52, seeking his sixth victory of the season, shot a 67 to join Betley at 8-under 136, on the

Nashawtuc course.

The three-time U.S. Open winner is coming off a victory two weeks ago in the Burnet Senior Classic.

"I hit only five greens yesterday, so I hit the ball better today," said Irwin, who closed with a birdie. "The birdie was a good way to finish today. I feel good going into the final round tomorrow."

Tom Wargo was a stroke back after a 68, and Jerry McGee was two behind the leaders after 70. Bob Wynn (68), Bob Duval (68), Tony Jacklin (70), Dan Wood (70) and John Jacobs (71) followed at 5-under 139.

## Legal Notices

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CASE NO. SP97-01023

In the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Canyon.

In the Matter of the Estate of DELLA MAE BENEDICT  
a.k.a. DELLA BENEDICT.  
Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned: VIRGINIA L. HOLMES, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named Estate. All persons having claims against the said Decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must either be presented to the Personal Representative of the Estate at the offices of SCHILLER & SCHILLER, CHARTERED, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 21, Nampa, Idaho 83653-0021, or claims may be filed with the above entitled Court.

DATED this 15th day of July, 1997.

VIRGINIA L. HOLMES,  
Personal Representative

EDWIN G. SCHILLER  
SCHILLER & SCHILLER, Chartered  
Attorneys for  
Personal Representative  
P.O. Box 21  
Nampa, Idaho 83653-0021  
July 20, 1997  
August 3, 1997

5614

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The U-Haul Center located at 2112 Caldwell Blvd., Nampa, ID, hereby notify the owners of the following storage units:

### UNIT #368

Goods in this unit will be auctioned off to the public to satisfy rents and fees past due.

The auction will be held at: 2112 Caldwell Blvd., Nampa, ID, on August 5th, 1997 at 1 pm. The articles will be sold by storage unit and the monies received will go to pay these debts.

Auction subject to cancellation, please contact the general manager at the location for additional information.

Thank You,  
BRAD LING  
U-Haul Co. 800-632-8008

July 27, 1997  
August 3, 1997

5652

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE CREATION OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT No. 97-1 TO BE HELD BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF CALDWELL.

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Caldwell, Idaho, will pass the Resolution of Intention for L.I.D. 97-1, a sewer L.I.D. for Florida, Cherry, Georgia, and Alder Streets, on August 4, 1997. The Resolution of Intention will set a Public Hearing for August 18, 1997 in the Council Chambers of the Caldwell City Hall, located at 621 Cleveland Boulevard, Caldwell, Idaho.

Dated this 1st day of August, 1997  
By: BETTY JO KELLER, City Clerk  
August 3, 4, 5, 1997

5691

LEGAL NOTICE  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, pursuant to his authority under Idaho Code § 36-106(e)(4), has closed chinook salmon season, effective immediately, in the South Fork Salmon River.

Copies of Order 97-13 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 600 South Walnut, Boise, Idaho 83707.

DATED this 26th day of July 1997.  
IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME  
STEPHEN P. MEALEY, Director

August 3, 4, 1997

5696

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
Sealed Bids will be received and publicly read aloud at The Land Group Inc., 128 South Eagle Road, Eagle, Idaho until 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time, August 19, 1997, for Hawthorne Park Improvements, Middleton, Idaho. Bids received after 2:00 p.m. will not be considered.

All bids must be a lump sum basis for base bid and alternates; segregated bids will not be accepted.

Bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany each bid. A Public Works Contractor's License for the State of Idaho is required for this work. Performance Bond and Labor and Materials Payment Bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract amount will be required.

No bidder may withdraw bids after the hour set for opening thereof, or before award of Contract, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days.

The Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any or all bids.

A complete set of Drawings and Project Manuals are available at the following locations for inspection.

Associated General Contractors  
110 N. 27th Street  
Boise, ID 83702  
208/334-2531 (FAX)343-5321  
The Land Group  
128 S. Eagle Road  
Eagle, ID 83616  
208/939-4041 (FAX)939-4445  
Construction Manager  
Benton Construction Company, Inc.  
536 S. Meridian Road  
P.O. Box 83680  
Meridian, ID 83680  
208/884-0027 (FAX)884-4626

Plans may be checked out upon a fifty (\$50.00) refundable deposit. A \$25.00 fee for shipping and handling will be assessed to each bidder requiring plans outside the Boise area.

A pre-bid conference will be held on Wednesday, August 6, 1997, at 4:00 p.m. at Hawthorne Park, Middleton, Idaho.

August 3, 9, 1997

5698

## Economic Rudd wins Brickyard 400

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — It certainly looked like Jeff Gordon and Dale Jarrett would write another chapter in their epic struggle for supremacy on the NASCAR circuit.

But fuel economy replaced speed as the issue in the closing laps of the Brickyard 400, and neither was able to match the conservative approach Ricky Rudd used Saturday to win the most lucrative event in stock car racing.

The shame of it was that crowd of 320,000 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway didn't get to see a shootout between the two top Winston Cup drivers. Late caution flags made it possible for Rudd to cover the final 46 laps without a fuel stop. Gordon and Jarrett, who had driven off in tandem, had to come in with 13 laps remaining.

"You can't control when the cautions come out, and that won the race for Rudd and lost it for me and Jarrett," Gordon said after finishing fourth. "I really think it was between me and Jarrett."

He felt empty afterward, seemingly bothered by the unanswered question.

"We didn't get to battle it out the way I thought we would," the Winston Cup points leader said. "It was pretty exciting and very interesting."

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CITY OF CALDWELL  
CANYON COUNTY, IDAHO

AUGUST 5, 1997

TAX LEVY YES 11 →

TAX LEVY NO 13 →

END OF BALLOT

PLEASE TURN BOOKLET BACK TO FRONT PAGE

5567

## SAMPLE BALLOT

### Special Municipal Election

August 5, 1997

CITY OF CALDWELL

CANYON COUNTY, IDAHO

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1997

PUNCH OUT BALLOT CARD ONLY WITH PUNCHING STYLUS,  
WHICH IS ATTACHED TO CHAIN: DO NOT PUNCH OUT WITH  
PEN OR PENCIL.

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: To vote on the question, punch the ballot card in the hole next to the right of the word "YES", or punch the ballot card in the hole next to the right of the word "NO", according to the way you desire to vote on the question. Notice you are to vote for only one of the two, punching the ballot card in the hole next to your choice. Any other marks otherwise made are forbidden. All distinguishing marks are forbidden and make the ballot void. If you, by mistake or accident, mark, tear, deface or otherwise mutilate this Ballot, return it to the Election Judges and obtain another Ballot.

TO START TO VOTE TURN TO NEXT PAGE

## What's new at school this Summer?

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**1-800-501-4449**

 Marsing District Office  
 8900 - Bulletin Board  
 8901 - Bulletin Board Espanol

**Notus School District**

 8400 - Superintendent's Welcome  
 8401 - Elementary Principal's Message  
 8402 - Jr/Sr High Principal's Message  
 8403 - Budget Line

**Caldwell School District**

 Caldwell District Info  
 9000 - Summer Message

 Caldwell High School  
 9025 - Summer Message

 Wilson Middle School  
 9100 - Summer Message

 Lincoln Elementary  
 9125 - Summer Message

 Washington Elementary  
 9225 - Summer Message

 Van Buren Elementary  
 9275 - Summer Message

**Nampa Christian School**

 8510 - Welcome  
 8511 - Events Calendar  
 8512 - Athletics

**Vallivue School District**

 Vallivue District Info  
 8600 - Welcome  
 8601 - Superintendent  
 8602 - School Closures  
 8603 - Board Agenda  
 8604 - Special Services

 Vallivue High School  
 8625 - Summer Classes  
 8627 - Summer Schedule of Activities  
 8628 - Fall Registration Information

 Vallivue Middle School  
 8650 - Welcome  
 8651 - Activities/Athletics

 West Canyon Elementary School  
 8701 - Fall Registration Information

 East Canyon Elementary School  
 8800 - Events Calendar

**Newspapers  
In  
Education**
**Nampa School District**

 Nampa District Info  
 9400 - Board of Trustees  
 9401 - Emergency Information  
 9402 - Call to Bid

 Skyview High School  
 9450 - Welcome

 South Middle School  
 9500 - Principal's Report

9501 - Athletics

9502 - Attendance

9503 - Calendar of Events

9504 - Counselors

9505 - South Parent Support Team

9506 - Noticias de la Semana

9507 - Physical Education Department

9508 - Mrs. Connelly

9509 - Mr. Merrill

9510 - Mrs. Stella

9511 - Ms. Wesche

 West Middle School  
 9525 - Principal's Welcome

9526 - Assistant Principal's Message

9527 - 7th Grade Counselor

9528 - 8th Grade Counselor

9529 - Office Information

9530 - Attendance

9531 - Athletic Information

9532 - Field Trip Information

9533 - Team 7-1

9534 - Team 7-2

9535 - Team 8-1

9536 - Team 8-2

9537 - Activities Calendar

9538 - School Closures

9539 - Special Services - Mrs.

Schmacher

9540 - Special Services - Mrs.

Delaconcepcion

9541 - Special Services - Mrs. Gussie

9542 - PAWS - Parent Organization

 Iowa Elementary  
 9700 - Principal's Report

9701 - School News

Lincoln Elementary

9750 - Principal's Message

9751 - Greeting

9759 - Story Line

9760 - Noticias de Escuelas

 Greenhurst Elementary  
 9650 - Activities  
 9651 - Kindergarten  
 9652 - 1st Grade  
 9653 - Mrs. Dom (2nd)  
 9654 - Mrs. Raney (2nd)  
 9655 - Mrs. Vestal/Mrs. Tester (2nd)  
 9656 - Mrs. Goldsmith (2nd)  
 9657 - 3rd Grade  
 9658 - 4th Grade  
 9659 - Mrs. Allen's (4th)  
 9660 - Mrs. Hensley (5th)  
 9661 - Mrs. Daniel (5th)  
 9662 - Mrs. Rogers (5th)  
 9663 - Mrs. Powers (6th)  
 9664 - Mr. Labau (6th)  
 9665 - Mr. Byers (6th)

 Park Ridge Elementary  
 9800 - Attendance  
 9801 - School News  
 9802 - School News - Espanol  
 9803 - Kindergarten  
 9804 - 1st Grade  
 9805 - 1st Grade - Espanol  
 9806 - 2nd Grade  
 9807 - Mrs. Van Stone (2nd)  
 9808 - 3rd Grade  
 9810 - Miss Bennet (4th)  
 9811 - Mrs. Penny (4th)  
 9812 - Ms. Sherman (4th)  
 9813 - Mrs. Laughlin (5th)  
 9814 - Mrs. Brooke (5th)  
 9815 - Mrs. Brooke (5th) - Espanol  
 9816 - Mrs. Hibbard (5th)  
 9817 - 6th Grade  
 9818 - Mrs. Sherman Music  
 9819 - Mr. Meyer P.E.  
 9820 - Mrs. Slocum Intermediate Special Services  
 9821 - Mrs. Short Library  
 9822 - Mrs. Fernandez LEP  
 9823 - Mrs. Kratchwill Title I

 Snake River Elementary  
 9900 - Welcome  
 9901 - Principal's Message  
 9911 - Mrs. Irma Gutierrez (2nd)  
 9920 - Mr. Rafael Ortiz (4th)  
 9923 - Mrs. Janie Ramirez (1st)  
 9924 - Mrs. Shirley Reyna (1st)  
 9933 - Mrs. Lourdes Zamudio (3rd)

 Sunny Ridge Elementary  
 9950 - Greeting  
 9951 - Summer Library

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# IN TOUCH

## FAMILY

- Creative Corner **8C**
- Tonight's television listings **7C**
- Weddings, anniversaries, engagements **4-5C, 8C**



Sunday, August 3, 1997

**Wayne  
Cornell**



## Prejudice rears its ugly head in Cheyenne

*Not important . . . but possibly of interest*

I was attending a meeting of Western writers in Cheyenne, Wyo. One night, several attendees uncased an assortment of musical instruments and started a jam session in the hotel lobby.

The jammers knew their stuff. A college professor from Arkansas looked like Willie Nelson and sang like Waylon Jennings.

At least a couple of the participants had been studio musicians.

Armed with guitars, mandolins and fiddles, the musicians belted out several frontier ballads, some blue grass, rock-a-billy and hard-core New Orleans blues. The joint was jumping. The lobby area soon was filled with listeners.

Then the Accordion Lady showed up.

As I have noted previously, my partner in life was a champion accordionist. I enjoy an accordion when it is played in the proper setting.

Cheyenne wasn't the time or the place.

It was the college professor's turn to pick a song. He paused for a moment, trying to think of a good one.

"Let's play something everyone knows!" interrupted the Accordion Lady. She broke into "Red River Valley."

The violation of jamming protocol stunned the other participants. Several looked at each other and rolled their eyes.

But most politely joined in — although it's tough to do anything really creative playing backup to an accordion playing "Red River Valley."

When the song ended, a murmur ran through the audience. The other jammers started discussing what song to tackle next.

"Everybody sing!" yelled the accordion player. "Balder Ree!! Balder Rah, Balder Rah Hah Hah Hah Hah Hah!!"

"Red River Valley" is a Western tune. But you don't have to be a Western writer to know no self-respecting cowboy would ride across the range singing "The Happy Wanderer."

By the time the song was over, a guitarist, the best mandolin player and a sizable portion of the crowd had wandered off to parts unknown.

The defections didn't faze the lady with the squeeze box. She jumped right into another sing-along — "Michael Row the Boat Ashore." Most of the rest of the audience and jammers discreetly paddled out of the lobby before Michael's sister got the sails trimmed.

I hung around for another couple of songs, trying to bring back the earlier magic by loudly suggesting the remaining jammers play "real music."

By the time I gave up, the group was down to the accordion and three middle-aged women who were holding hands and singing "Puff, The Magic Dragon."

As I headed for my quarters, I passed one of the smaller hotel conference rooms. Although the door was closed, I thought I heard music. I peeked inside.

The musicians who had fled from the Accordion Lady were back in action.

Most of the members of the audience had found their way to the secret jam session, too.

The clandestine musical jamboree was still going strong when I went to my room about midnight.

The Accordion Lady had disappeared from the lobby. And she didn't show up at any of the other jam sessions during the convention.

I sometimes feel a twinge of guilt for participating in the abandonment of the Accordion Lady.

Prejudice is a terrible thing. On the other hand, "The Happy Wanderer," played on just about any instrument, is a terrible thing, too.

Nobody said life is fair.

— Wayne Cornell is a southwest Idaho native.



Nicholas Hottinger, 5, and his sister, Madison, 3, enjoy an art display at the Boise Art Museum at Julia Davis Park this week.

Rob Bartholomew / IPT

# Learning how to look

## With a little imagination, parents can introduce kids to art

By Chemen Myers  
*Idaho Press-Tribune*

**Y**ou don't know the difference between a Picasso and a Monet, and your kids would probably get bored inside an art museum, anyway, right?

Wrong.

Children are more receptive to art than adults think they are, says Andrea Potochick, curator of education at the Boise Art Museum.

Potochick says kids are natural when it comes to art appreciation because they have wild imaginations. But people often stifle their feelings when they enter the plush interior of an art museum. They hesitate to discuss the artwork. They speak in hushed tones, or they refuse to speak at all.

And some people breeze past each exhibit, rather than contemplate the individual features found in each piece.

"You're supposed to talk," Potochick says. "And sometimes people are afraid to say something, because they don't want to be wrong. Kids often are better because they're so uninhibited."

### Kids' day

Boise Art Museum offers a kids' day

every other month to help ease children into the art culture.

The event, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, offers a variety of activities for junior art enthusiasts. A scavenger hunt encourages kids to look for items in artwork around the museum, such as a dog, a girl and fish.

Children who visit the art museum during kids' day will learn how black-and-white photographs are hand-colored. Alice Braun, owner of Braun Studios in Nampa and Caldwell, will demonstrate the hand-coloring technique Wednesday and Thursday.

Photocopied pictures in black and white will be given to children during kids' day, and they will have a chance to hand-color the pictures.

Braun looks forward to seeing their versions of a photo that is more than 130 years old.

"It's really interesting to see how they do the same things," Braun says.

Braun discovered her son's artistic talent when he was a 5-year-old and started drawing horses, people and airplanes. Her grown son attended the American Academy of Art in Chicago and now owns a graphic art studio in Seattle.

### Boise Art Museum Kids' Day

10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday, at the Boise Art Museum, 670 S. Julia Davis Drive, Boise. The event will be held in conjunction with "New Realities: Hand-Colored Photographs, 1839 to Present."

Features a chalk drawing, scavenger hunt, self-portraits, hand-coloring and hand-painted photograph demonstration by Alice Braun, owner of Braun Studios in Nampa and Caldwell. Kids free, adults half price. For more information, call 345-8330. Braun also will conduct a demonstration during Thursday Thoughts on Art from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Boise Art Museum. Free admission all day: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; includes Free First Thursday. For more information, call 345-8330.

### Learning together

Parents should discuss each object they observe at the art museum, Potochick says.

"Teaching from object to object, you don't really have to know anything about art history," Potochick says. "In the beginning, it's just you and the artwork. The art history can come later."

Parents should be ready to ask lots of questions during the viewing process.

"Ask them, 'What do you like best?' and 'Why do you like it?' This way, they have to formulate a whole idea," Potochick says.

A kids' gallery guide to the art museum is always available near the front of the building, and Potochick encourages parents to pick up the free guide before they wander through the museum. If you can't find the guide, ask someone at the information counter or in the museum store.

The gallery guide highlights current exhibits and asks the viewer questions about lines, colors and textures. One question reads, "What would this photograph sound like if you could hear it?" A suggested reading list contains books for adults and children. The books on the list can be found at the Boise Public Library, located across from the museum on Capitol Boulevard.

Potochick says parents and children should slow down and contemplate the exhibits. Instead of trying to conjure up the correct meaning behind each object, the family should search for a meaning of their own.

"It's a great activity for adults and children to do," Potochick says. "You're both just learning how to look."

# Redecorating your kitchen countertops? Out with the old

Julie in Nampa took me up on sending a list of her planned home-improvement projects. That's quite a list, Julie!

One of the projects was to update the color and style of plastic laminate countertops in her kitchen.

Here's my advice: One of the reasons that you are now replacing your countertop is because back in 1978 when your home was built, the tops were selected for what home buyers wanted at the time. Your to-remain-nearless color was the "hot" thing. Now, as you know, it's "out-of-hat."

In selecting your new tops, you have to consider who you are making happy: you, or the next buyer of your home. If you plan on selling the house in four years, today's trendy, fashionable desired colors may be on the way out. It's a simple fact: When new becomes normal, people want something else new.

Plastic laminates like Wilsonart and Formica offer the greatest color variety. Over time, classics have developed, and for good reason. They do not come and go with time. They always look good. One of my favorites is plain off-white. Another is a coun-

try blue shade. The stone and granite finishes are creeping up on my safe list also.

What would I avoid? Bright primary colors and wood grains. I am also a bit uncomfortable with pastels and the offshoot greens that are back in the "Cool Zone" right now. That is my opinion, though, and you are the one who has to live in the house and will be writing the check.

Please do not forget Dupont Corian and other solid surface materials. The durability is incredible and if you will be in the home a while, the extra cost is worth it. Even in a re-

sale situation, you will probably get your money out of them as they enhance the value of the home — as long as they are properly chosen and installed.

When it comes time to lay it on the line and order your tops, do not provide the supplier with any measurements. Make them come to the kitchen and take them.

You can give them a rough idea in conversation, but I want you to be protected in case the tops do not fit when they arrive. By having them take the measurements, they are responsible for the accuracy and not you. I also would let them, as professionals, install the new tops. One minor slip-up and your "I'll-install-them-myself-and-save-big-\$" theory is out the window.

Ceramic tile is a surfacing option that I feel comfortable recommending as a project for the somewhat-skilled do-it-yourselfer. There are classes you can attend, videos to check out, and supplier how-to sheets readily available. It's also a lot of fun.

The satisfaction of doing it yourself is a wonderful, confidence-building feeling. There are not a lot of tools to buy, most can be rented if need be, and you can move

along at your own pace. You also can go right over the top of your existing laminate tops by putting down a layer of cementitious backer board with screws directly into the countertop base material. There are a few other tile tips to do that I do not have room here to write about, but your tile supplier can fill you in on them.

There is one other thing as far as tops go that I would avoid at all cost. Wood edging and backsplashes. In a kitchen, exposed wood collects dangerous bacteria from meats and juices, as well as dirt from hands and kitchen items and tools. It is hard to keep clean, and I have heard of some nasty splinters in children's hands and grown-ups hips and sides from nicks on the edging.

Good luck, Julie! Keep those cards and letters coming, folks!

Watch Joe Prin and his fix-up partner, Stan McKee, on "The Home Improvement Show" at 9 a.m. Sundays on KNIN Channel 9 and on TCI Cable Channel 40 at 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 11 a.m. Saturdays. Send your questions to: Joe Prin, P.O. Box 63, Boise, ID 83707.

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## ENGAGEMENTS

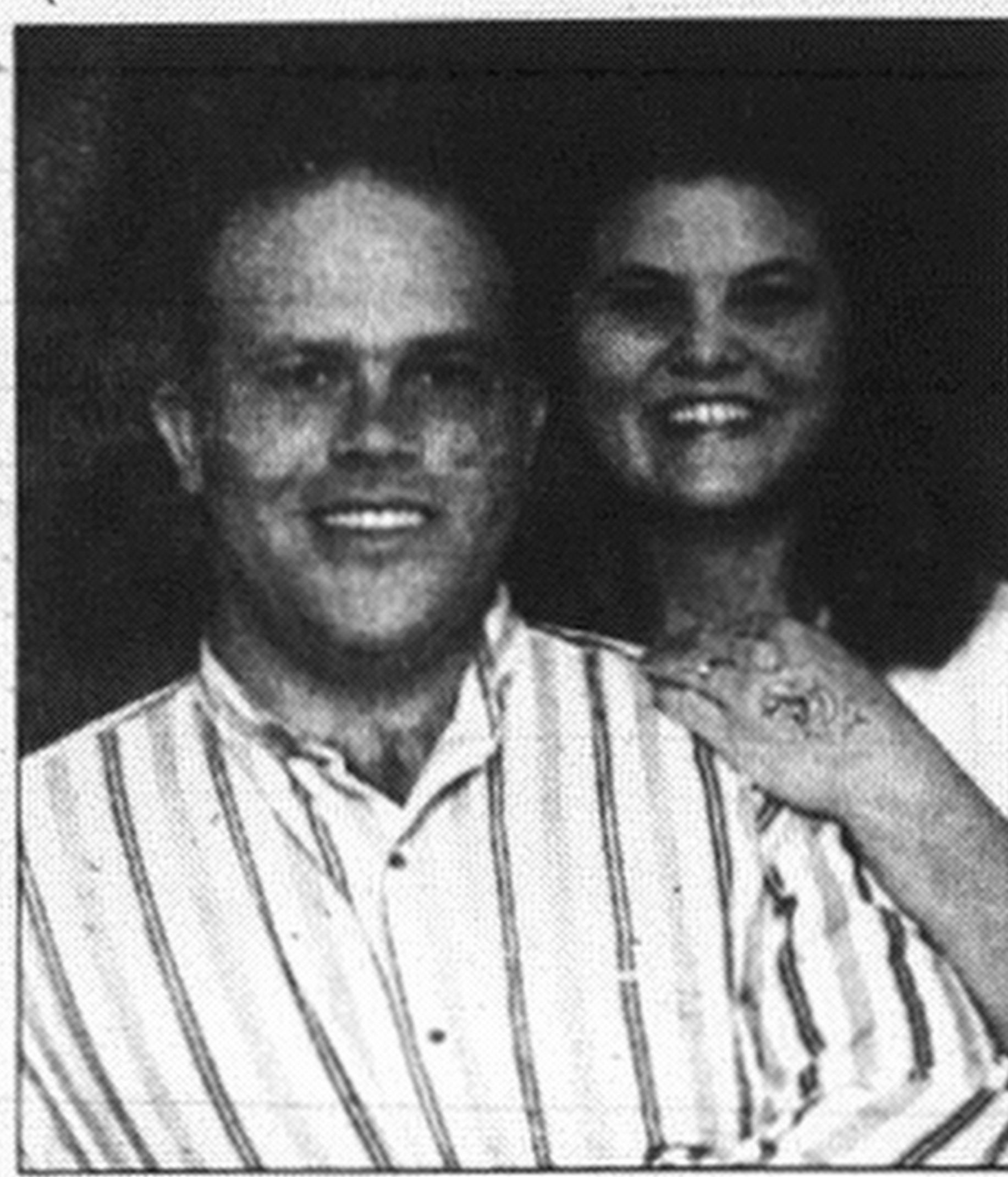
## Whelchel-Breshears

CALDWELL — John and Anita Whelchel, along with Wayne and Charlotte Breshears, announce the engagement of their children, Lisa Marie Whelchel and Jerry Wayne Breshears.

The future bride is a 1992 graduate of Vallivue High School and is employed at Columbia West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell.

The future bridegroom is a 1990 graduate of Homedale High School and is employed by the South Board of Control in Homedale.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 23.



Jerry Breshears and Lisa Whelchel

## Burtenshaw-Rodriguez

NAMPA — Tiffani A. Burtenshaw of Nampa and Victor A. Rodriguez announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Bryan and Linda Burtenshaw of Caldwell. She is a 1993 graduate of Vallivue High School and is employed at Micron Electronics in Nampa.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Victor E. Rodriguez of Idaho Falls and Rosa Quilantan of Nampa. He is a 1992 graduate of Skyline High School in Idaho Falls and is manager of the men's department at The Bon Marché.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 23.



Tiffani Burtenshaw and Victor Rodriguez



Ralph Chavez and Rachelle

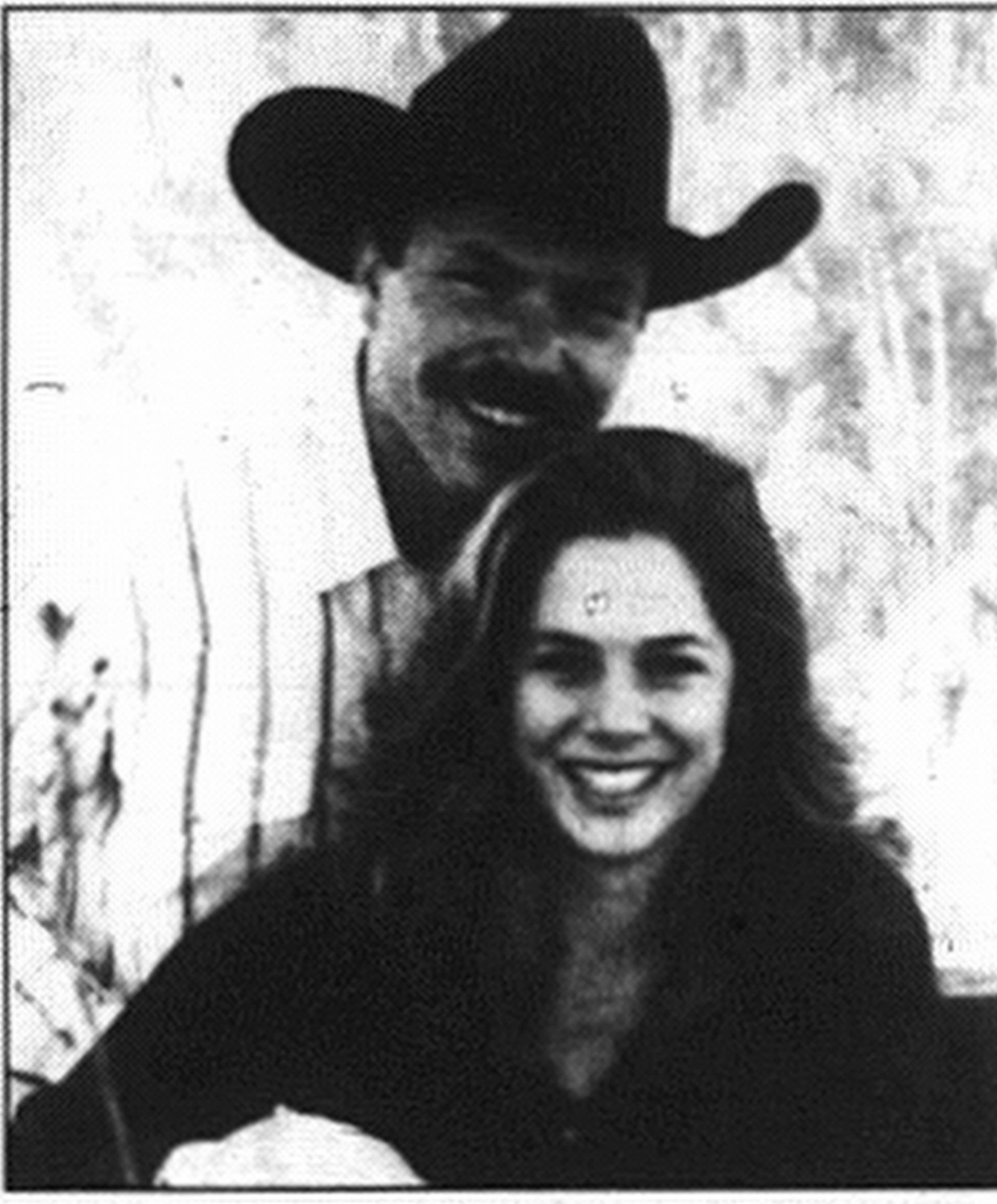
## Rivera-Chavez

NAMPA — Rachelle Rivera and Ralph Chavez, both of Nampa, announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Adrian and Marcia Garcia and the late Rudy Rivera.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Richard and Barbara Ramirez.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 30 at College Church of the Nazarene in Nampa.



Judson McNicol and Renee McNicol

## Nienhouse-McNicol

NAMPA — Renee Nienhouse and Judson McNicol, both of Nampa, announce their engagement.

The future bride is the daughter of Don and Marilee Nienhouse of Nampa. She is employed at W. B. S.

The future bridegroom is the son of Tony Crowell of Fort Bragg, Calif., and Kathy Golightly of Fishers, Ind. He is employed at Das-Co of Idaho.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 30 at Pintler Winery.

## CLUB NOTICES

## Sunday

**CATHEDRAL SINGLES**, 10 a.m. Room 13 First United Methodist Church, 11th and Franklin, Boise. Meets every Sunday for spiritual growth and interaction. 343-7511.

**CRUSIN' CLASSICS CAR CLUB**, 5:30 p.m., Jade Garden, 1514 Nampa/Caldwell Blvd., Nampa, first Sunday of each month; people of all ages who own, want to build or want to own a 1972 or older American-made cars are welcome; information, John Lopez at 466-3805.

**FOCAS**, 8:30 to 9 a.m., Meridian Senior Center, 133 W. Broadway, Meridian; nondenominational Christian adult singles fellowship, continental breakfast; 9 to 10 a.m., music, worship service, Bible discussion; information, Steve Vaus at 377-9999.

**TREASURE VALLEY FITNESS WALKERS**, 1 p.m., first Sunday of each month, meet at Lakeview Park duck crossing on 16th Avenue North, Nampa. All ages welcome. For details call Kelly, 467-7301.

**TREASURE VALLEY SINGLES**, 7 to 11 p.m., Mardi Gras Ballroom, 615 S. 9th, Boise. Members \$5; non members \$6. All singles welcome. Hotline: 386-3232.

## Monday

**ACES (Association for Children for Enforcement of Support)**, 7 p.m. first Monday of each month at Northview Victory Assembly Church, 7540 Northview, Boise. Babysitting provided if requested in advance. 887-7772.

**BOISE VALLEY CHORDSMEN**, 7:30 p.m., First Church of the Nazarene, 1200 N. Liberty, Boise; each week, members of SPEBSOSA; 455-5658 for information.

**CALDWELL SHRINE CLUB**, 6:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge, first Monday of the month.

**CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB OF CANYON COUNTY**, 9:30 a.m. for brunch, new Dutch Inn, 1120 11th Ave. S., Nampa, first Monday of each month; all area women invited; reservations, information, 459-2818.

**FUN BRIDGE**, 12:30 p.m., Caldwell Elks; weekly sanctioned game sponsored by the Nampa-Caldwell Unit, American Contract Bridge League (ACBL); open to all interested. Pat 454-7844; or Barbara 459-6682, for more information.

**JOBS DAUGHTERS**, first, third Mondays each month; Caldwell Masonic Lodge, Bethel No. 38.

**MIDDLETON GRANGE**, 8 p.m. first and third Mondays of the month; their hall.

**NAMPA CHAPTER #30, O.E.S.**, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, 320 11th Ave. S., Nampa. All members and sojourners invited to attend.

**PIONEER TOASTMASTERS**, 6 p.m., every Monday, Owyhee Plaza, 11th and Main streets, Boise. All men and women welcome. For information call Pat at 585-2497 in Middleton.

**SOCIETY FOR PRESERVATION OF FASHION AND TEXTILES**, 7 p.m., first Monday of each month, Roundtable Pizza, 6840 Glenwood, Boise. Serves public with historic information about lifestyles and fashion. All interested persons welcome. For more information call Kathy, 286-7248 in Star, or Barb, 208-342-2467 in Boise.

**STAMP STATION STAMPERS**, 6 to 8 p.m., first and third Monday of each month. Stamp Station, 1326 E. 1st St., Meridian. New club for rubber stamp enthusiasts. No dues; no officers. Fun meetings and projects. For information call 884-4002.

**Tuesday**

**BETA SIGMA PHI**, Xi Xi Chapter, first and third Tuesdays of each month; information, Debbie Crosier, 459-7895 or Lorretta Stanwood, 454-2440.

**CALDWELL ART ASSOCIATION**, 10 a.m. every Tuesday, First Southern Baptist Church, 912 W. Linden, Caldwell. Mildred Byers, 459-4501.

**CALDWELL EXCHANGE CLUB**, noon every Tuesday at Victor's

**SYRINGA QUILTERS**, 10 a.m. each Tuesday in the basement of Caldwell First Christian Church, 10th and Dearborn. All interested welcome. For more information, call Betty McIndoo at 459-7877, or call 466-7235.

## Wednesday

**AWANA**, between 6:30 and 8 p.m. weekly on Wednesdays. Children from the age of 3 through the 8th grade are invited to join AWANA (Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed), a club for boys and girls at Montana Avenue Baptist Church in Caldwell. For more information, call 459-2137.

**CALDWELL EAGLES AUXILIARY**, 8 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Eagles Lodge, 815 Arthur, Caldwell Eagles Auxiliary 3691.

**CALDWELL LIONS CLUB**, noon every Wednesday at the Caldwell Elks Lodge. For information call Derek Lytgoe, president, at 455-3720.

**CALDWELL TOASTMASTERS**, 7:15 p.m. each week at Lakey's Cafe east of Caldwell. For information call 454-2433.

**CANYON ARTS & CRAFTS**, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each week at Civic Center in Middleton. Enjoy a day of creativity with the help and encouragement of fellow artists. 585-2560 or 459-4538.

**IDAHO MG'S**, 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Boise Cascade cafeteria in Boise. Owners and enthusiasts of the historic MG auto; for more information, call Bob Muenchhausen, 3227840 or Greg Johnson, 585-2253.

**JOBS DAUGHTERS**, first and third Wednesday of the month; Caldwell Bethel #8.

**JOBS DAUGHTERS**, 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of the month at the Hong Kong Restaurant in Nampa. For information, call William Cooper at 467-7069 or 465-7713.

**NAMPA ROTARY CLUB**, noon each Tuesday at the Dutch Inn.

**NAMPA SOROPTIMISTS**, noon Tuesdays at Sand Stone Center, 404 12th Ave. S., Nampa. All interested call Vickie Holbrook at 467-7546.

**NAMPA TOASTMASTERS CLUB**, 6:15 p.m. weekly for dinner at the Shang-Hai Restaurant on Caldwell Boulevard, Nampa. For information, call Lewis Gay at 466-7979.

**SIGNS OF HARMONY**, 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday, Lakeview Church of the Nazarene, 6th Street and 14th Avenue N., Nampa; sign songs for fun and performance; learn songs in sign language to taped music; no singing required; all types of music; new and experienced signers invited; for more information, call Twila Morford at 467-4150 or Pam Barry at 466-3260.

**NAMPA EXCHANGE CLUB**, noon each week at Dutch Inn, 1120 12th Ave. Road, Nampa. New members are being accepted. For more information call Neil Thorne at 466-3662 days.

**NAMPA SAMS**, 6 p.m. on first Wednesday of the month at Nampa First Congregational Church, Potluck with meeting to follow. Guests are welcome. For information call Pres. Jim Corradini at 467-5531.

**NAMPA WOMEN OF THE MOOSE**, Chapter 537, 8 p.m. every first and third Wednesday of the month at the Moose Lodge, 112 4th St. N. An officers' meeting is at 8 p.m. every second Wednesday, and committee and Academy of Friendship meeting is at 8 p.m. every second Monday.

**TREASURE VALLEY LIONS**, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Denny's Restaurant, Nampa; visitors welcome; more information, Leonard Spaulding, 454-8067.

**WALTER'S BUTTE GRANGE #130**, 7:30 p.m. every first and third Thursday of the month at the hall in Melba. For in-

**ODD FELLOWS**, each week at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Temple, 316 S. Kimball, Caldwell; IOOF Lodge 10.

## Thursday

**AMERICAN MUSTANG COUNCIL**, 7 p.m., first Thursday each month, Bureau of Land Management Building, Boise; state meeting; an organization dedicated to promotion and preservation of the wild horse; 7 p.m. on the third Thursday at 1712 Amity Boulevard in Nampa, Canyon County Chapter meetings; more information, 466-7792.

**CALDWELL CWI CREDIT PROFESSIONALS**, 7 a.m., first and third Thursdays, Sunrise Restaurant, Caldwell; Caldwell Chapter of CWI Credit Professionals, open to all men and women involved in credit industry; contact President Carolyn Barker at work 459-6363 days or home 465-6363.

**CANYON SUNRISE ROTARY CLUB**, 7 a.m., every Thursday, Karcher Estates, 1127 Caldwell Blvd., Nampa.

**FAMILY SCANNERS**, 7 p.m., Community Room of Caldwell Public Library, meets first Thursday of the month. Beginners and visitors are invited and always welcome.

**GOLD WING ROAD RIDERS ASSOCIATION**, Chapter D; 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the Burger 'N Brew, 6125 Fairview. All Gold Wing owners invited.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF CALDWELL**, noon Thursdays at Kaley's Cafe, 11th and Main, corner of Logan and 10th in Caldwell; anyone interested in joining or who needs more information, call Bob Wilcots, 454-8811.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF NAMPA**, noon Thursdays at the Hong Kong Restaurant, 117 12th Ave. S., Nampa. For information call President Bill Deal, 466-2571 days, 465-7755 evenings.

**NAMPA MOOSE 1430**, 8 p.m. each Thursday, Nampa Lodge 1430; Loyal Order of Moose.

**NAMPA SHRINERS**, 6:30 p.m. at the Hong Kong Restaurant, the first Thursday of each month, with dinner at 7 p.m. Sojourners and women welcome.

**PURPLE SAGE CREATIVE ARTS GROUP**, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Thursday at the Civic Center in Middleton; to paint and exchange ideas; brown bag lunch; all interested artists welcome. For more information contact Virginia at 459-1286 or Edna at 585-3174.

**TREASURE VALLEY LIONS**, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Denny's Restaurant, Nampa; visitors welcome; more information, Leonard Spaulding, 454-8067.

**WALTER'S BUTTE GRANGE #130**, 7:30 p.m. every first and third Thursday of the month at the hall in Melba. For in-

formation call 495-2774.

## Friday

**CALDWELL EAGLES**, "fun night" every Friday with dinner at 6 p.m. and dancing between 8:30 and midnight at 815 Arthur St., Caldwell; open to the public. Cost \$6 dinner, \$2.50 dance.

**INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHRISTIAN SINGERS**, 6:30 p.m. every Friday night at the Lakey's Cafe, Highway 20/26, Caldwell. Eat, drink or just friendship. No obligation. For place directions or questions call 466-4027 or 459-7219.

**NAMPA EAGLES**, 7:30 p.m. at their

hall, 118 11th Ave. N. A supper begins at 6:30. Ritual Team of Nampa Eagles Auxiliary 2103 sponsors a games night on Fridays; public invited.

## Saturday

**SAND HOLLOW COMMUNITY POTLUCK DINNER**, 7 p.m. every second Saturday at the Community Hall, on the hill past the Sand Hollow Store. Bring a dish (dessert, salad, or main dish) and own table service. Bingo after dinner. No obligation. For place directions or questions call 466-4027 or 459-7499.

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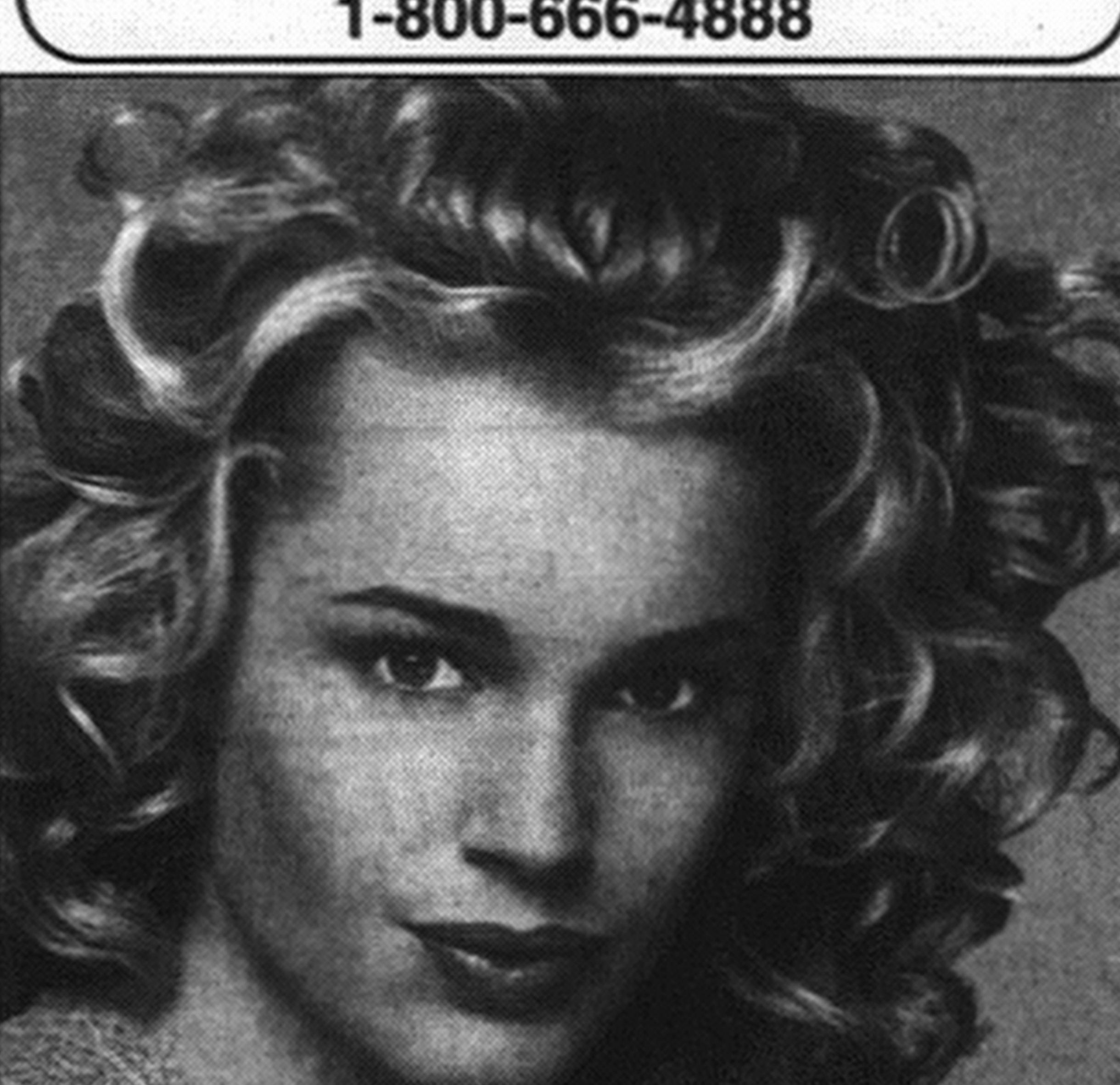
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# ENGAGEMENT

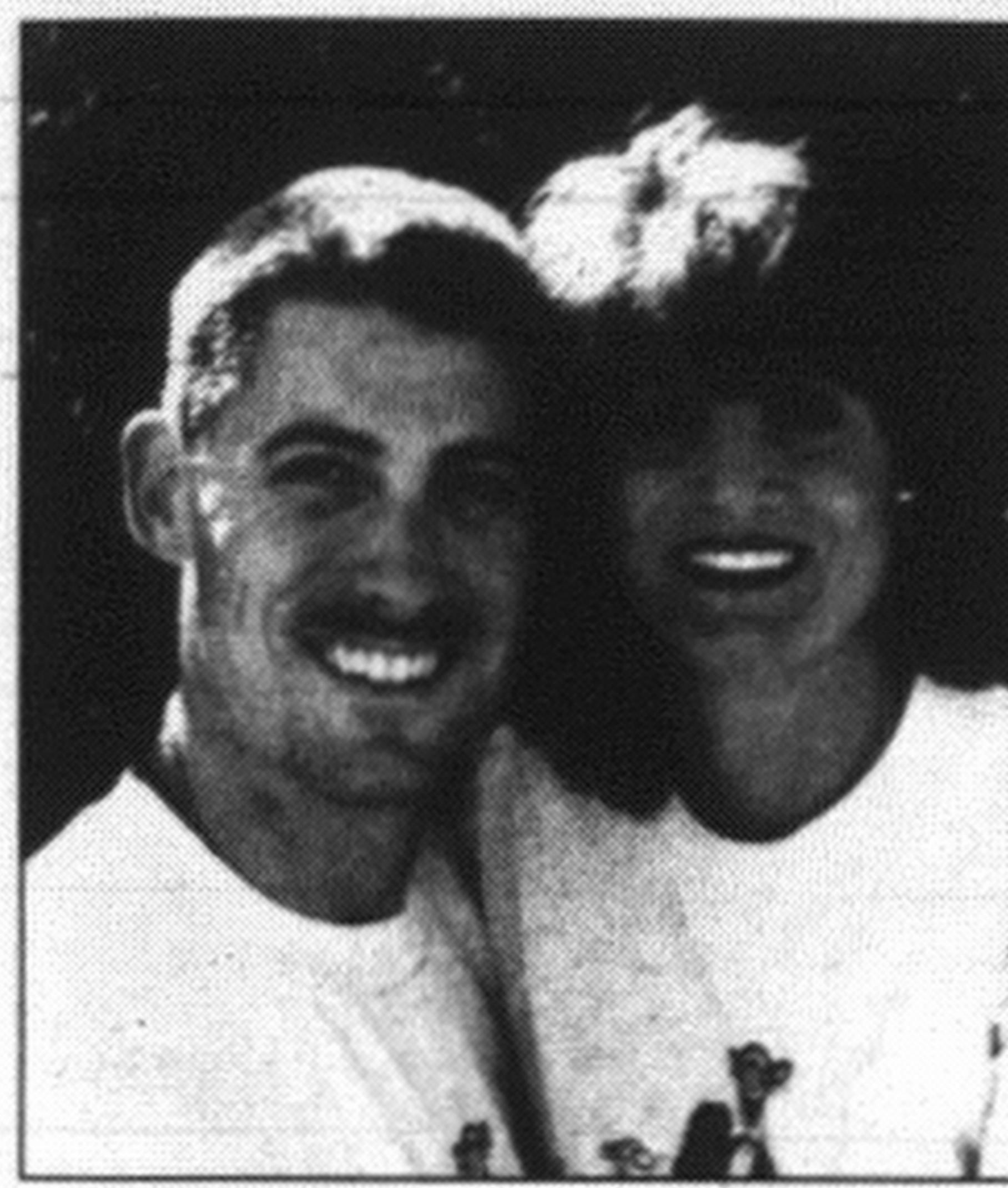
## Fuller-Gartman

MIDDLETON — Heather M. Fuller of Middleton and Stephen R. Gartman of Yakima, Wash., announce their engagement.

The bride-elect is the daughter of David and Chris Green of Caldwell and John and Vera Mattson of Palm Desert, Calif. She is a 1990 graduate of Middleton High School and is employed by AIM International in Nampa.

The future bridegroom is the son of Ray and Star Gartman of Yakima. He is a 1991 graduate of West Side Christian School in Yakima. He is a member of the U.S. Air Force. After his service he will attend Northwest Nazarene College this fall.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 30 at First Christian Church in Caldwell.



Stephen Gartman and Heather Fuller



Traci Fluetsch and LeRoy Alonzo

## BIRTHS

**July 16**

Mercy Medical Center

MALLEA/DIAZ — Selisa Mallea and

Javier Diaz of Nampa, a girl

July 17

Mercy Medical Center

GULLEY/LOPEZ — Donna Gulley and

Orlando Lopez of Nampa, a girl

July 18

Mercy Medical Center

OLTMAN/VAZQUEZ — Erica Oltman and Jose Vazquez of Nampa, a girl

July 20

St. Alphonsus Family Maternity Center

COLLINS — Carrie and Cory Collins of

Nampa, a boy

July 22

Mercy Medical Center

HAYES — Nancy and Kere Hayes of

Nampa, a girl

SALCIDO — Rosa and Roberto Salcido of Nampa, a girl

TOWNSEND/FORTHERT — Misty Townsend and James Forther of Nampa, a girl

July 23

Columbia W. Valley Medical Center

FOGG — Alyssa and Thomas Fogg of

Wilder, a girl

Family Birthing Center

SCHNEIDER — Laura and Mike

Schneider of Mountain Home, a girl

Mercy Medical Center

DANES — Connie and James Danes of

Nampa, a girl

GALLEGOS — Roberta and Jose

Gallegos of Caldwell, a boy

GARCIA — Emelia Garcia of Caldwell, a

girl

ZEITZ/GILES — Belinda Zeitz and David

Giles of Nampa, a boy

July 24

Columbia W. Valley Medical Center

CARDONA/BACA — Andrea Cardona and Adolfo Baca of Caldwell, a girl

GLENN — Merry and James Glenn of

Caldwell, a girl

Family Birthing Center

SHAW — Anita and Evan Shaw of Grand

View, a girl

MILLER — Jade and David Miller of

Boise, a girl

WEEDMAN — Raquel and Michael

Weedman of Nampa, a girl

TUCKER — Shannon and Terry Tucker of Caldwell, a girl

WELKER — Julia and Michael Welker of

Boise, a girl

HOBBES — Melissa Hobbs of Melba, a

girl

July 25

Columbia W. Valley Medical Center

GILPIN — Debra and Jesse Gilpin Jr. of

Nampa, a boy

Family Birthing Center

SHAW — Anita and Evan Shaw of Grand

View, a girl

MILLER — Jade and David Miller of

Boise, a girl

Mercy Medical Center

JAMESON — Mindi and Micheal

Jameson of Nampa, a girl

July 26

Columbia W. Valley Medical Center

RUST/DERRICK — Pam and Andrew

Derrick of Ontario, Ore., a girl

DANZER — Wendy and Erin Danzer of

Boise, a boy

PARSONS — Rebekah and Wes

Parsons of Middleton, a girl

COATNEY/YEE — Heather Coatney and

Kiley Chong Yee of Caldwell, a boy

Mercy Medical Center

BAKER — Kelley and James Baker of

Nampa, a girl

ROJAS — Carol and Ruben Rojas of

Caldwell, a boy

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# ANNIVERSARY

## Norbryhn

NAMPA — Kris and Judi Norbryhn are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary this month with a cruise to Alaska.

The Norbryhns were married Aug. 5, 1972, in Long Beach, Calif., and moved to Idaho in 1978.

Their children are Jeremy, Beth, Josh, Kristopher and Rebecca Norbryhn.



Judi and Kris Norbryhn

## Fluetsch-Alonzo

NAMPA — Traci Fluetsch and LeRoy Alonzo, both of Nampa, announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Dianna and Wayne Gunderson of Nampa and Carol and Sam Fluetsch of Caldwell. She is a graduate of Nampa High School and Northwest Nazarene College and is employed by Micron Electronics, Inc. in Nampa.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Kathleen and Mito Alonzo of Meridian and Glenda Alonzo of Jerome. He is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended Boise State University. He is also employed by Micron Electronics.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 5 at College Church of the Nazarene.

## WEDDING

## Taylor-Grigsby

NAMPA — Nicole Marie Taylor of Nampa and David Dean Grigsby of Sacramento, Calif., were married Sept. 21, 1996, at College Church of the Nazarene in Nampa.

The Rev. David Mowry of the Spokane Nazarene Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Soloists were Kevin Roberts and Beth Borgen.

The prayer was given by the bride's maternal grandmother with special readings by Dr. Gaymon Bennett.

Parents of the bride are Thomas (Rusty) and Linda Taylor of Nampa.

Parents of the groom are Charles Grigsby of Sacramento and Robert and Wanda Dryden of Middleton.

Bridal attendants were Jolene Cartright, Christy Daniels, Cindy Wheadon, Kirsti Grigsby with Amanda Daniels as flower girl and Braeden Grigsby as ring bearer. Groom's attendants were Chuck Grigsby, Leon Bernal, Brad Daniels and Clyde Powell, with ushers Rob Wheadon and Ty Banks.

The bride wore an heirloom pearl necklace from her paternal grandmother and a silk organza dress encrusted with pearls with a tiered long train trimmed in pearl accented lace.

Her bouquet was made of white orchids, pink and white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

A reception was held in Franklin Hall at the church. A lunch buffet was prepared by the bride's mother.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Rio Linda High School in Rio Linda, Calif. He is employed in Nampa as a section man for Union Pacific Railroad.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Nampa High School and 1996 graduate of Northwest Nazarene

Nicole and David Grigsby  
she was Nicole Marie Taylor

College with a degree in English. She is employed in Nampa as a placement coordinator at Kendall Employment Plus.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Catalina Island, Calif. They are making their home in Nampa.

## SPORTS COVERAGE

### NATIONAL SPORTS

	Scores	Schedules	News
NBA	2001	2002	2003
NFL	2084	2022	2023
NL Baseball	2042	2043	2044
AL Baseball	2046	2047	2048
NHL	2027	2028	2029
NFL Pro-picks	2024		

2000 - Scoreboard  
2010 - Commentary  
2012 - Headlines  
2020 - Pro Sports  
2310 - Golf Update  
2320 - Motor Sports  
2340 - Tennis Update

### LOCAL SPORTS

COLLEGE	HIGH SCHOOL
2202 - Albertson Sports	2301 - A-1 Sports
2203 - NNC Sports	2302 - A-2 Sports
	2303 - A-3 Sports
	2304 - A-4 Sports

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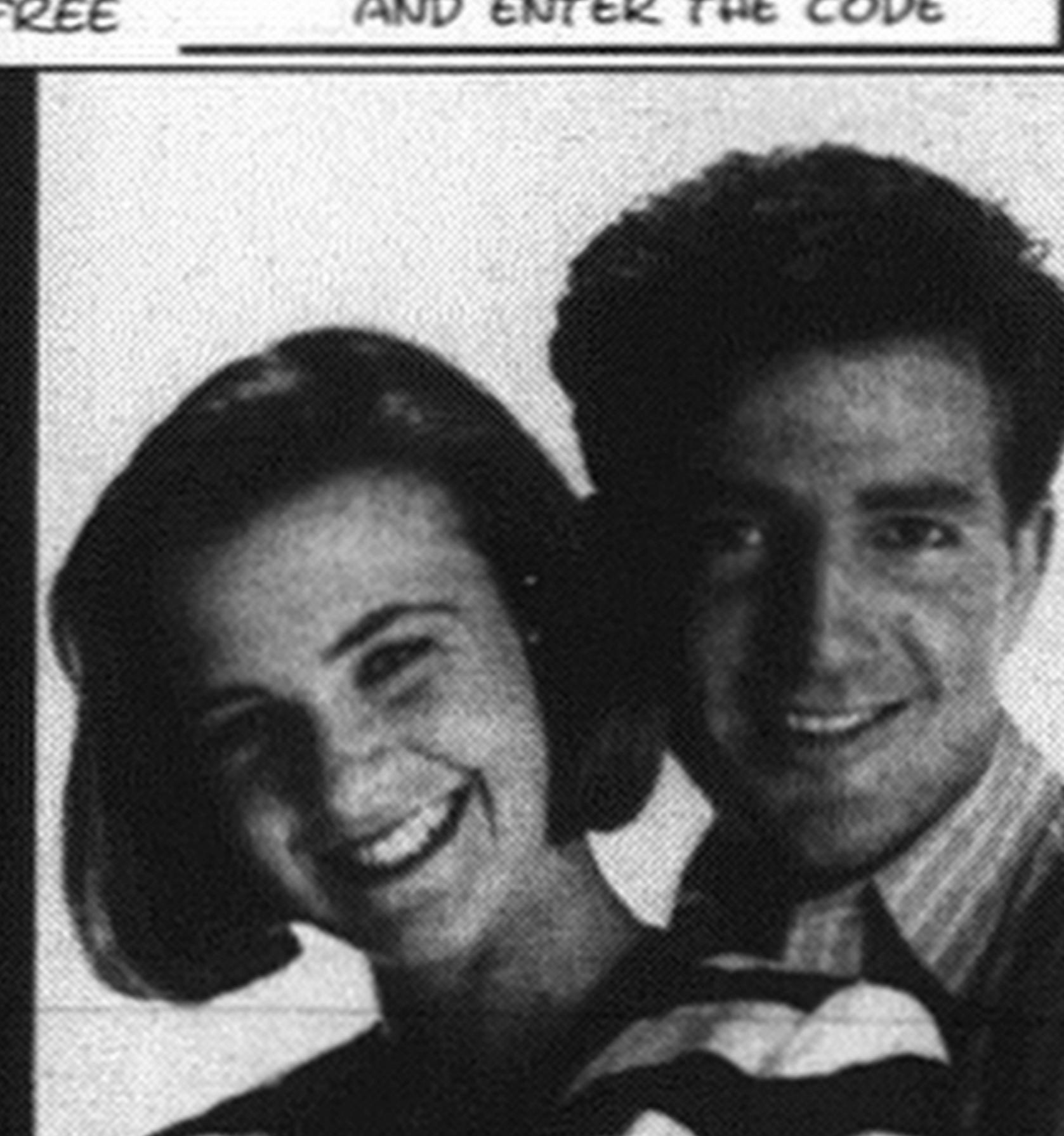
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## BACK TO THE BOULEVARD

### COMING SOON!

Watch for the Back to the Boulevard special section in the August 7th edition of the Idaho Press-Tribune.

Register to Win at Participating Nampa-Caldwell Boulevard businesses for these prizes, gift certificates and more!

Don't miss out.

### PRIZES

Michael's Furniture Outlet:

A Stylecraft Recliner!

Michael's Mattress Express:

A 2-piece Queen Mattress Set!

## PROSE CORNER

## Seeing Idaho in the Centennial Year

As we are native Idahoans, we decided that the best vacation this year would be a tour of historic and famous places in Idaho that we have never seen before.

And what could be more exciting for a Boy Scout than an explorer's trip. My parents and I have toured 31 counties of Idaho's 44 counties. These are all camping trips. We boys sleep outside in our sleeping bags on the ground, a lot of our cooking is done over a campfire. I have learned to set up and break camp in no time flat. I have learned what the essentials are for camping and how to protect myself at all times. We have been camping since I was 2 years old.

On this special trip we were all up early, had breakfast and left Nampa at 5:15 a.m., August 17th, 1963. One gets to see some beautiful sunrises by getting up early. We do not drive at night. We arrived at beautiful Payette Lake well before lunch, set up a quick camp, then spent the rest of the day

Wash. We spent some time in Spalding Memorial Park. Very interesting. We saw writings of the Sheepehder Indians on rocks. Not at Spalding.

We all hated to leave, as camping is so carefree. The next three days were spent at Payette Lakes. We learned how to cook over a campfire, more swimming, and hiking. Also had time for a few games of miniature golf and some of us went horseback riding. We are rock hounds and collected small rocks all along our trip. Took many beautiful pictures.

The pictures do not do the scenery we saw justice. This was one of the best vacations I have had. We covered a thousand miles from the time we left Nampa. I think it would be nice if everyone could really see Idaho! Its prairies, forests, mountains, rivers, lakes, farmland, mines, etc. Camping and sports are my favorite hobbies.

Lewiston Hill at dusk. At this point you can see Lewiston, Idaho and Clarkston,

## POETRY CORNER

## Whispers

By Stephanie D. Alderman, Nampa

the inevitability.

Whisper of a love  
a memory of truth  
see fate's instability.

Whispers inside my heart.

their words unheard  
a meaning incoherent.

Whisper of a needing  
a love missing —  
My soul, it whispers, of you.

## Ducklings in a Backwash

By Keith Moore, Adrian, Ore.

Ducklings in a backwash  
Say all that needs to be  
Proclaimed about the coming  
Sick century —  
Each innocent zig  
A zag against mean man.

His monetary monoliths  
And condominium crush —  
The ducklings are fretting  
I drive by slowly  
And help hate for them

## BRIEF

## Writer's workshop held Aug. 7-8 in Caldwell

The Caldwell Public Library will host a Writer's workshop called "The August Muse" on Aug. 7 and 8 with Prof. Bill Studebaker of Southern Idaho Community College as instructor.

The program runs from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to noon on Friday at the library.

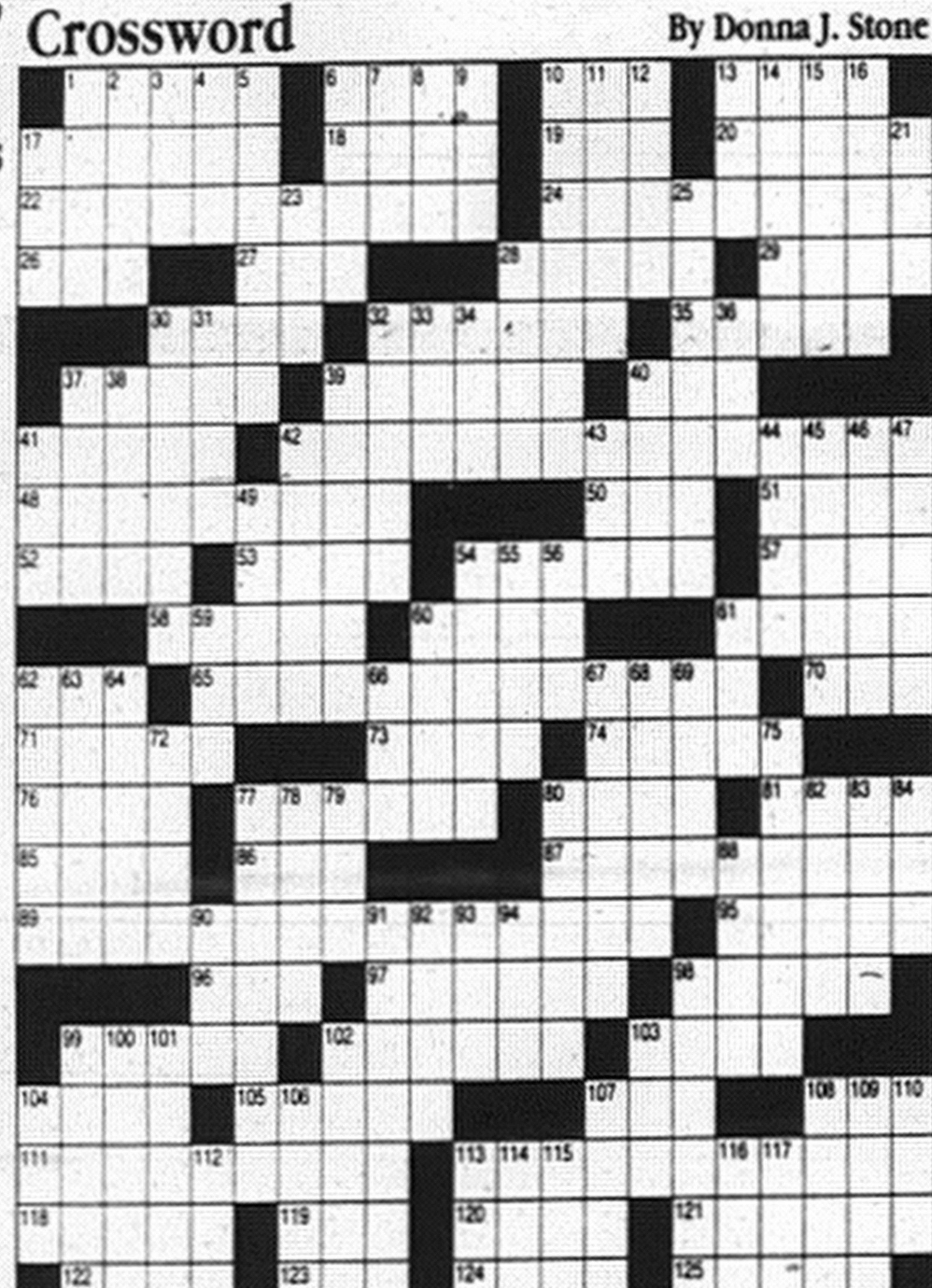
For a leaflet about the program call Jim Moor at 454-2707 or the Caldwell Public Library, 459-3242.

## PREMIER Crossword

By Donna J. Stone

Courteous  
Lee

ACROSS  
1 Citter's kin  
6 Petragrad  
potentate  
10 Stake  
13 General Bradley  
17 May or Stret  
18 Actor Calhoun  
19 Maughan's  
"Cakes and —"  
20 "Song of the  
South" uncle  
22 Speaker of  
remark starting at  
42 Across  
24 King-size canine  
26 "So there!"  
27 Drag a dragger  
28 Munch (on)  
29 Peter Wimsey's  
school  
30 — down (eat)  
32 Main squeeze  
35 Straightforward  
37 Cagney role  
39 "Russian and  
Ludmilla" composer  
40 Pigskin prop  
41 Hopeless case  
42 Start of a remark  
48 Hugo setting  
50 Accomplished  
51 Chase up a  
chestnut  
52 Ruse  
53 Olympic  
troublemaker  
54 White waders  
57 Add color  
58 "Two Women" star  
60 Region  
61 Sunday supper  
62 Pig's dogs  
65 Part 2 of remark  
70 "Yoo-hoo!"  
71 Novelist Virginia  
73 Out of control  
74 She's in the swim  
76 "Lonely Boy"  
singer  
77 Crop expert?  
78 Fairy-tale friend  
81 "Fidelio" feature  
85 Demeanor  
86 Mezzo Stignani  
87 Rapacious  
89 Part 3 of remark  
95 David of "Ask  
Any Girl!"  
96 Unwell  
97 Ohio city  
98 Relocated  
99 You can count on them  
102 Correlli composition  
103 Tarzan's transport  
104 Cavalry characteristic  
105 Peachy-keen  
107 — the season ...



## PRIME TIME: SUNDAY, AUG. 3, 1997

Evening	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
<b>CBS</b> [2] [2] [2]	Touched by an Angel: Homecoming. A prostitute decides that she must turn her life around. (R) (in Stereo) (Part 1 of 2) [E] 7:30		Movie: <i>Wish I Were Here</i> . (1994, Drama) Metal McEntee, Keith Carradine, Dennis Hopper. A carpenter's wife decides to pursue a college degree. (R) Stereo [E] 7:30		News 4133B	Baywatch "Leo's Last Chance" (R) (in Stereo) [E] 9:30		
<b>PBS</b> [4] [4] [4]	Amplify Wild! Outdoor Idaho	Alien Engine Insect Repellent and attractively, chemical and biological ways of controlling such pests as African bees. (R) (in Stereo) Part 3 of 3 [E] 1988	Metropolis Theatre: Sharon Lawrence becomes the pawn of a French spy. (R) (Part 3 of 3) [E] 4:00	Shane's Honor	Richard Shapley			
<b>ABC</b> [6] [6] [6]	America's Funniest Home Videos: Home Videos: Animals. (R) (in Stereo) [E] 2:30	Movie: One of the Seven. (1994, Drama) Comedian Martin Sheen, Greg Evigan. A terrorist has been justice when arrested by a fellow officer. (R) Stereo [E] 4:00	News 2222	Closest to the Pin	8939425			
<b>NBC</b> [7] [7] [7]	3rd Rock From the Sun: Dick Martin's Party is a classic. (R) [E] 7:00	Movie: From the Files of Unusual Suspense: The Disavowal. (1995, Mystery) Helen Shaver, Jeffrey DeMunn, Charles Esten. A man has no recollection of murdering his mother-in-law. (R) Stereo [E] 8:00	News 7545	Seven Days	10:15			
<b>KNIN</b> [9]	Buffy the Vampire Slayer: Welcome to the Hellmouth! Buffy and her mother move to Sunnydale, Calif., where evil lurks. (R) (in Stereo) [E] 8:45	Unhappily Ever After	Waynes World: "Unusual Suspects" (College) Titans and Hercules. (R) [E] 8:54	Real Stories of the Highway Patrol: (R) [E] 9:00	Real Stories of the Highway Patrol: (R) [E] 9:15	Hogan's Heroes: English POW causes problems		
<b>FOX</b> [12] [12] [12]	Simpsons: The King of the Hill: "Cage Match" (Westie Side Story) Hills' feuded around a new in a small town. (R) (in Stereo) [E] 8:00	Outer Limits: "Flying Star" A female rock star is visited by a futuristic time traveler. (R) Stereo [E] 8:30	I Love Lucy: "Homecoming" New York's Hal Ricks' return. (R) [E] 9:15	Andy Griffith: "A Deal is a Deal" Gope sets salve 9:00	9:15			

## Buffalo symposium set for weekend

CODY, Wyo. — A symposium, "Where the Buffalo Roam: Finding the Common Ground," will be held at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center's Coe Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Free and open to the public, this forum will gather a distinguished group of speakers and panelists to discuss current issues of bison management, to explore the common ground, and to search for practical solutions.

Tim Clark, adjunct professor at

# ASTRO GRAPH

Aug. 4

A game plan you'll engineer for yourself in the year-ahead might not be easy, but you'll know its real worth. Do not let the unaware dissuade you of its merits.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) It might be necessary to champion your own cause today in order to be properly compensated for services rendered. Do not leave it to another's discretion.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have to make it clear to your youngsters today that you've laid down certain rules for their own good and they will be enforced.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Nothing will be gained today by trying to even-up an old score with someone who wronged you in the past. In fact, it could present new complications.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might be inclined to be unduly generous to the wrong people. Try not to ignore the deserving and cater to the manipulators.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) It is essential that you clarify your goals today, or you might waste time on objectives that will provide little satisfaction if achieved.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Associates might find you extremely difficult to please today. It could be due to your reluctance to lay all of your cards out on the table.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Play it very close to the vest today if circumstances force you to operate with limited resources. Do not go for broke trying to keep up with others.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) A partnership deal could fizzle out today if you and your cohort's aims are not in perfect harmony. You must be of one mind and purpose.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Guard against inclinations today to delegate some responsibilities to individuals who can't be relied upon. They may leave you in the lurch.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) If you put the pressure on one who is indebted to you today, he or she might totally renege on the obligation. Pull back a little bit.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) If everything isn't handled in a considerate manner today, family funds could become an abrasive issue between you and your mate.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) If you set a poor example today, coworkers will emulate your behavior and nothing will get done. Be a good motivator and a positive role model.

**MOVIE GUIDE  
FOR FAMILIES**

G. "General Audiences." Film contains no materials most parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

**PG**. "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating cautions parents they might consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

**PG-13**. "Parental Guidance" is suggested for children under the age of 13.

**R**. "Restricted." Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of an adult guardian.

**NC-17**. This is an adult-type film and no one under the age of 17 is admitted.

the Yale University School of Forestry and Environmental Studies and president and founder of the Northern Rockies Conservation Cooperative in Jackson, will moderate the symposium.

Bob Kettler of the University of Utah Law College will deliver the keynote address. Other participants who will make presentations or serve as panelists are:

Mary McGehee, biologist, E. S. Geological Survey

Dan Flores, environmental historian, University of Montana, Missoula

Stan Flitner, representing the Wyoming Stockgrowers Association

Fred DuBray, founder of the Intertribal Bison Association

Dan Huff, director of the Greater Yellowstone Interagency Brucellosis Committee

Don Bowman, Wyoming state veterinarian

Jeanne Marie Sowigney, Associate Director of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition

This symposium is being held in conjunction with the exhibition, "Where The Buffalo Roam," a collaborative project of the Buffalo Bill

578-4007.

Historical Center and Yellowstone National Park. The family-oriented exhibition, which opens to the public on August 1st at Canyon Visitor Center, is designed to engage visitors of all ages in the fascinating story of Yellowstone's buffalo and to heighten public awareness of the current issues in bison management.

Although the symposium is free, reservations are required. If you would like to attend or desire additional information, please call (307)

578-4007.

Historical Center and Yellowstone National Park. The family-oriented exhibition, which opens to the public on August 1st at Canyon Visitor Center, is designed to engage visitors of all ages in the fascinating story of Yellowstone's buffalo and to heighten public awareness of the current issues in bison management.

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Historical

## ENGAGEMENTS

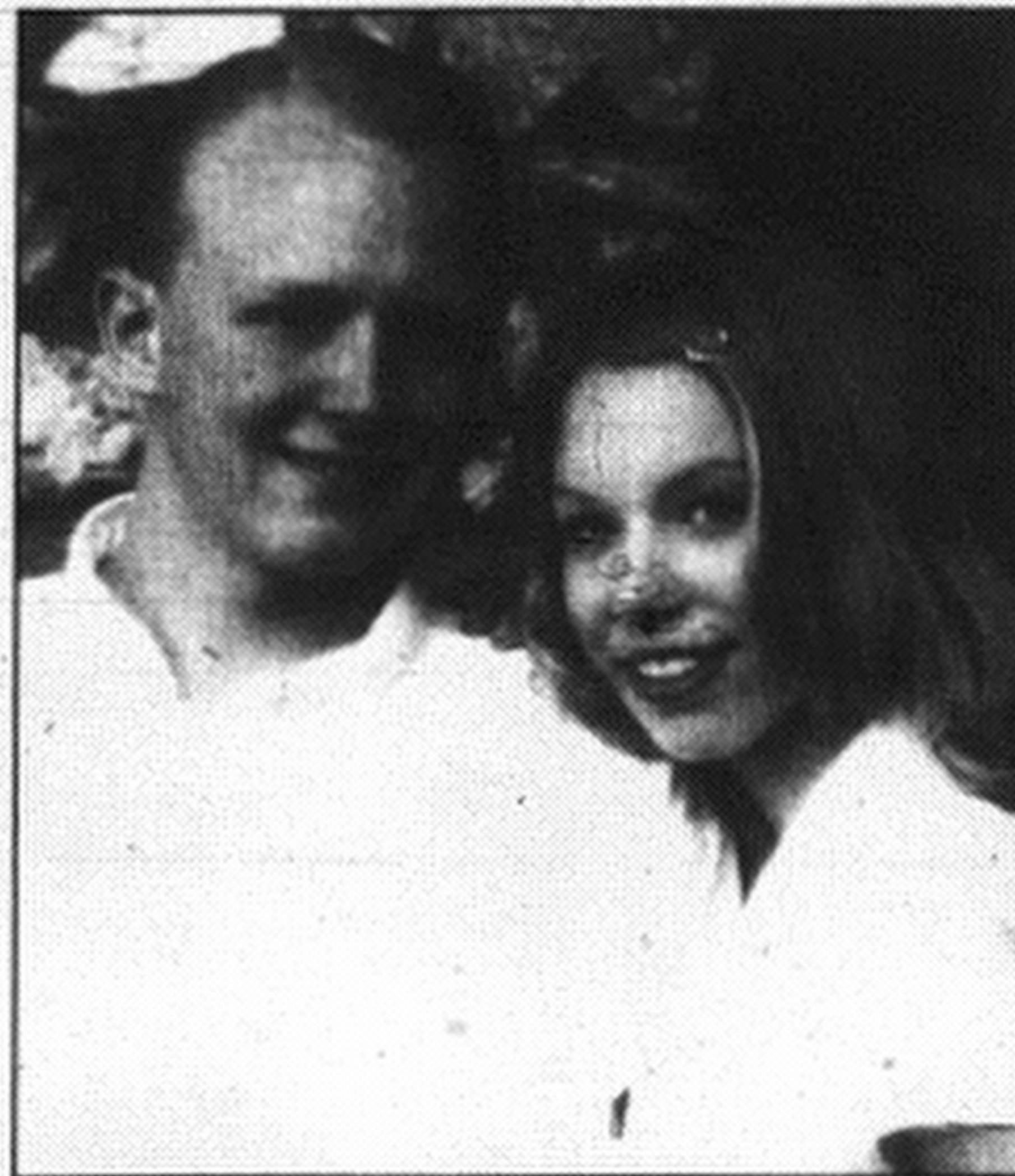
### Van Dyke-Eoff

NAMPA — Andrea Van Dyke of Nampa and Duane Eoff of Caldwell announce their engagement.

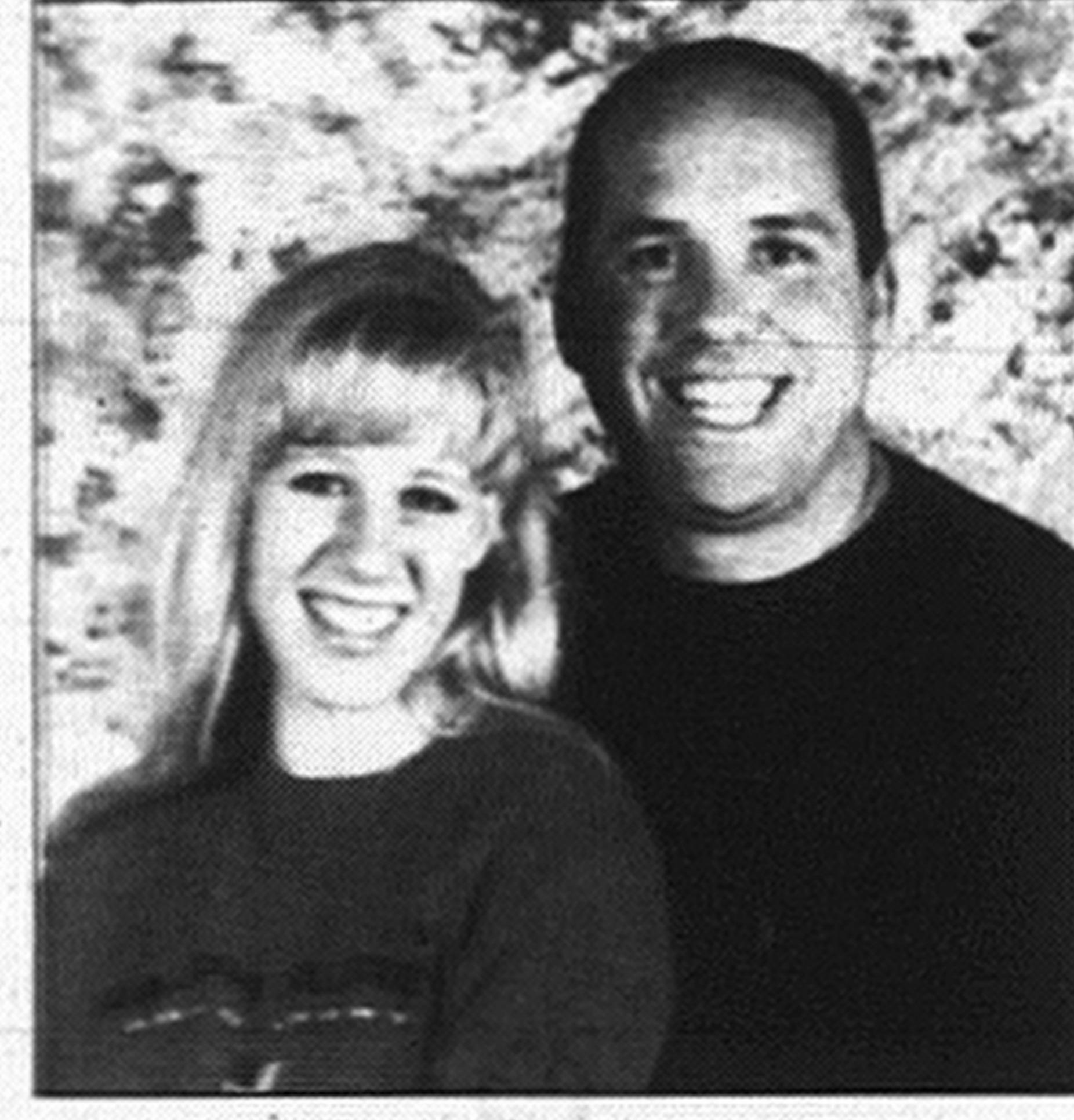
The future bride is the daughter of Dennis and Mary Robinson. She is a 1997 graduate of Nampa Christian High School.

The future groom is the son of Kelly and Connie Eoff and is a 1996 graduate of Homedale High School. He is employed at Paul's Market in Caldwell.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 8 at First Church of the Nazarene, 600 15th Ave. S., Nampa.



Duane Eoff and Andrea Van Dyke



Brooke Pearson and Timothy Sorensen

### Bowman-Brixey

PARMA — Monica Bowman and Greg Brixey, both of Parma, announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Von and Barbara Bowman of Parma. She is a 1995 graduate of Parma High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and will attend Boise State University in the fall. She is employed by Micron Electronics in Nampa.

The future bridegroom is the son of Dale and Cheryl Brixey of Parma. He is a 1991 graduate of Crook County High School in Prineville, Ore., and attended BSU. He is employed by Micron Custom Manufacturing Services in Nampa.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 15 at Kirkpatrick Memorial Community Church in Parma. After a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will be making their home in Boise.

### Pearson-Sorensen

NAMPA — Brooke Alisha Pearson of Nampa and Timothy Jay Sorensen of Salt Lake City, Utah, announce their engagement.

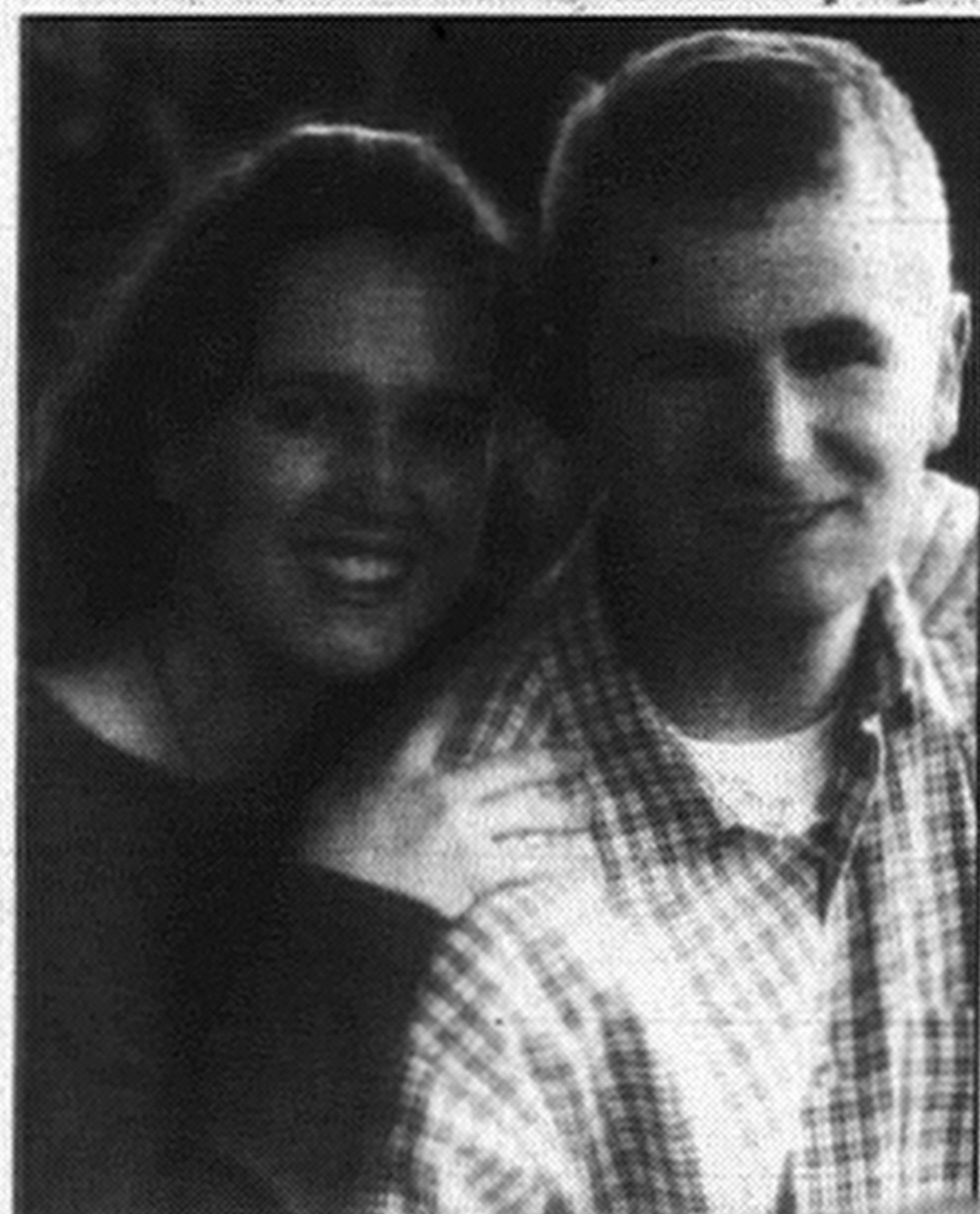
The bride-elect is the daughter of Robert and Leesa Pearson of Nampa. She is a graduate of Nampa High School, attended Boise State University and is employed by Southwest Airlines in Salt Lake City.

The future bridegroom is the son of Eugene and Colleen Sorensen of Salt Lake City. He is a graduate of Granite High School, attended Snow College and is also employed by Southwest Airlines.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 14 at the San Diego LDS Temple. A reception will be held Aug. 16 at the Amity LDS Church.



Monica Bowman and Greg Brixey



Heidi Sheffield and Von Wellington

### John-Gardner

NAMPA — AnnaLisa John of Nampa and David K. Gardner of Idaho Falls announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Gary and Kayleen John of Nampa. She is a 1995 graduate of Vallivue High School and will graduate from Ricks College in December in fashion merchandising. She is employed at Sherwin-Williams.

The future bridegroom is the son of Gary and Debbie Gardner of Idaho Falls. He is a 1993 graduate of Idaho Falls High School and will graduate from Ricks College in December in business management. He served a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to the Manchester, N. H. mission. He is employed by Home Lighting Center.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 16 in the Boise LDS Temple.



David Gardner and AnnaLisa John

### Marshall-Peterson

SHERWOOD, Ark. — Tammy Marshall of Sherwood, Ark., and Chris Peterson of Nampa announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Gary and Irene Marshall of Sherwood. She is a 1995 graduate of Sylvan Hills High School in Sherwood and is employed at U. S. Bank.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of O'Dell and Lynn Peterson of Nampa. He is a 1992 graduate of Nampa High School and 1996 graduate of Ricks College in Rexburg. He served a two-year LDS mission to Carlsbad, Calif. He is employed at R & V Oil.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 8 at the Boise LDS Temple. A reception will be held at 6:30 that evening at the Nampa LDS Stake Center. All friends and family are invited to attend.



Chris Peterson and Tammy Marshall

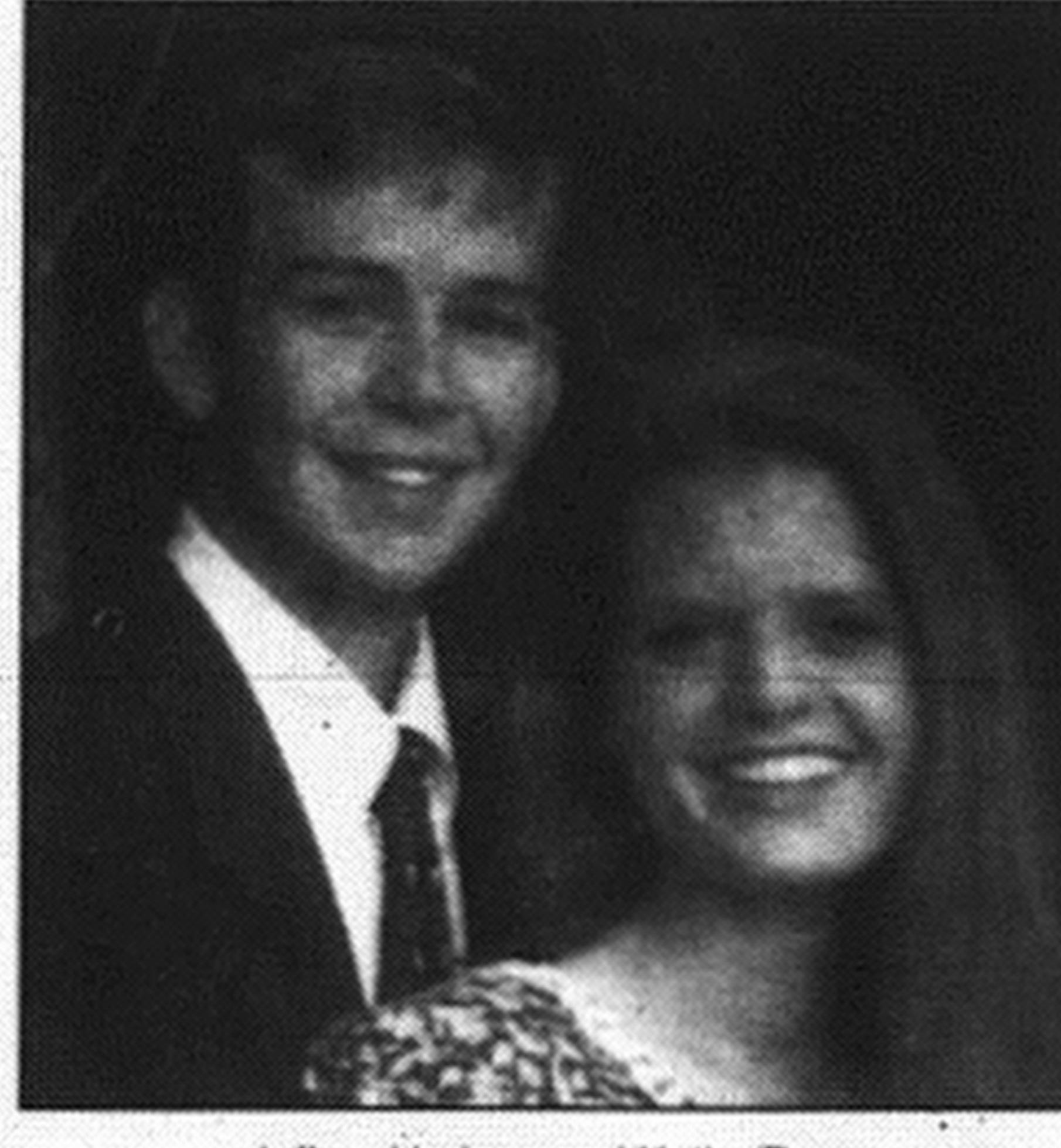
### Pope-Hodges

PROVO, Utah — Kathy Pope and Jeffery Edwin Hodges, both of Provo, Utah, announce their engagement.

The future bride is the daughter of Karl and Connie Pope of Provo. She attended Timpanogos High School in Provo and graduated from Kainaiwa High School in Okinawa, Japan. She attends Brigham Young University and served an LDS mission to the Japan Tokyo South Mission.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Ed and Rita Hodges of Kuna. He is a graduate of Kuna High School and Ricks College. He attends BYU and served an LDS mission to the Japan Tokyo North Mission.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 15 at the Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple in Utah. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Aug. 22 at the Kuna LDS Stake Center. All friends and family are invited.



Jeffery Hodges and Kathy Pope

### Hales-Vincent

NAMPA — Tiffany Hales of Nampa and Rick Vincent of Provo, Utah, announce their engagement.

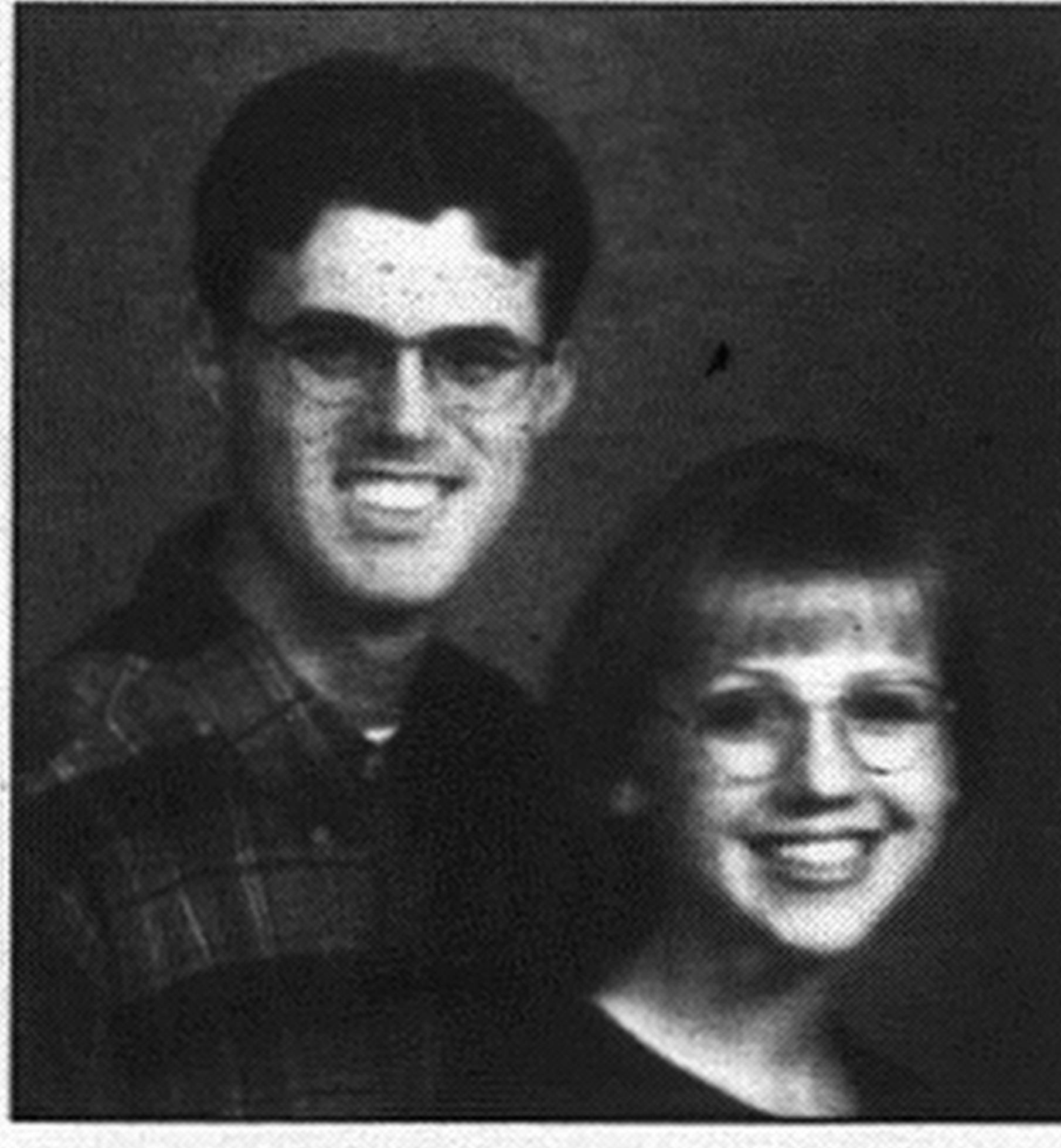
The future bride is the daughter of Noel and Loretta Hales of Nampa and the late Hertha Hales. She is a 1986 graduate of Nampa High School, a 1990 graduate of Brigham Young University with a B.A. in speech communication, and a 1993 graduate of the J. Ruben Clark College of Law at BYU. She is employed by Hamilton and Michaelson as an associate attorney and she is the city of Nampa's prosecuting attorney.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Jeff and Linda McLean of Wenatchee, Wash., and the late Roger Vincent. He is a 1987 graduate of Nampa High School, a 1997 graduate of State University of New York with a B.A. and earned his aviation certification from Utah Valley State College. He is employed as operations manager at UVSC and is a pilot.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 16 at the Boise LDS Temple. A reception will be held that evening from 6 to 8 at the Sunny Ridge LDS Church. All friends and family are invited.



Tiffany Hales and Rick Vincent



Travis Staples and Jenny Lundgren

### Lundgren-Staples

BOISE — Jenny Michelle Lundgren and Travis Glenn Staples, both of Boise, announce their engagement.

The future bride is the daughter of Rob and Kathy Lundgren of Jerome. She is a 1994 graduate of Jerome High School and is attending Boise State University. She is employed at Lane Star.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Al and Pat Staples. He is a 1992 graduate of Caldwell High School and a 1997 graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed as an engineer at Micron Technology.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 24 at St. Chapel.

### ANNIVERSARY

#### Simineo



Ann and Ellery Simineo



Jensen, Marilyn Jean Simineo and Norma Elaine Simineo

CALDWELL — Ann and Ellery Simineo are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. on Aug. 10 at 450 Orchard Ave., Nampa. It is requested that no gifts be brought.

Hosting the event will be their daughter and son-in-law, Carolyn and Max Harold of Nampa, and grandchildren.

The Simineos have 12 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren. Deceased children include Lawrence Simineo, Betty

The Simineos were married Aug. 7, 1937, at Meridian, Colo. They have resided in this area since 1944 when they moved to a farm in the Arco Valley near Parma. In 1955 they moved to Littleton, near Caldwell where they now reside. They are retired and still enjoy the farm, flowers, family, church, grange, lodge and many social activities.

# BUSINESS

► Building permits 20

► Classifieds 20

D

Sunday, August 3, 1997

**Ken  
Rivett**

## Track small details now for budget

Our aims and goals create a dilemma for many of us.

Whether we are concerned with retirement, education or just general financial well-being, the question seems to be: "Where is the money going to come from?"

We find it hard to cover current bills — let alone put aside something for long-term goals.

Let's take a look at how we can cut expenditures.

Begin by analyzing where the money went. I find that most people really don't know.

Yes, they know how much the mortgage costs and maybe the exact amount of the car loan. However, most of us don't know exactly how much we spend on food, insurance, entertainment, etc.

If we are ever to manage our outgo we must first track that outgo for a period of time and find out exactly what it is spent on.

Having done that, we are in a better position to prepare a budget. The very act of tracking outgo for a month or two will at least make us aware of what we are spending our money on. That awareness alone can cause changes in habits.

A budget is normally set up for a one-year period and subdivided into 12 monthly segments.

The left-hand column is a list of each category of expenditure — food, rent, car insurance, savings and so forth.

A second column reflects the amount we plan to spend in each category.

A third column is filled in after the fact and will show the actual amount spent.

Column four shows the amount (plus or minus) by which actual and planned expenditures vary.

Unfortunately, it doesn't occur to most people to go through this mental balancing act.

The want is now — the goal may be 20 years away.

A budget is simply a tool to help us keep the need to weigh purchase decisions at the front of our minds. In other words, it makes the purchase of a 4-wheel-drive "toy" a decision as opposed to an exercise in instant gratification.

There are all sorts of preprinted budget forms and software available.

Check with your insurance agent, accountant or a good software store. Do yourself a favor and use one!

**Ken Rivett is a local CPA and Chartered Financial Consultant. He can be reached at 467-2050.**

## Jury awards cop widow \$50 million in derailment

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A jury awarded \$50 million in punitive damages to the widow of a police officer killed in a train derailment. She plans to donate the money to charity for safer rail travel.

Angelica Palank was seeking up to \$500 million from CSX Transportation Inc. Her husband, Paul, was one of eight passengers who were killed when the Amtrak Silver Star slammed into a parked freight train in July 1991 in Camden, S.C.

She said the money would help set up two foundations, one to promote better rail inspections and the other to bolster child safety. She was awarded \$6.1 million in compensatory damages in another trial in 1995. CSX appealed that verdict and lost

**Letting an employee go isn't easy, but some steps can ease the pain for both parties**

By Abby Lee  
*Idaho Press-Tribune*

Hiring the right person for the job is one of the most important decisions an employer can make. But when that "right person" turns out to be a less than a desirable employee, deciding to fire that worker can be one of the most difficult decisions an employer can face.

"Firing someone is the worst and hardest thing I have to do as a manager," Don Fry of Nampa said.

Fry, who has managed Noodles Restaurants in Boise and Nampa for more than 20 years, said he dislikes the termination task because "the employees who you're firing are mothers, fathers, people who are dependent on this income."

And that's why many employers have such a hard time dealing with the task of firing an employee.

Some managers dislike it so much they just ignore the issue or take a passive-aggressive approach, according to Gundars Kaupins, associate professor of management at Boise State University.

Kaupins, who also does management consulting, helped a company analyze job descriptions and organizational chart. In the discussions, he learned the managers had a particular employee they wanted to fire, but instead of doing so, they simply redesigned the individual's job to make it useless.

"It seemed reasonable to let the person go," Kaupins said. The straight-forward approach, no matter how difficult, is more efficient and also more fair to the employee, Kaupins said.

Fry agrees and admits his first obligation is to the success of the business.

"If someone simply is not committed to the job or able to fulfill the requirements of the position, making the decision to let them go is a necessary, although emotional, conclusion," he said.

"We exhaust all avenues of training and supervising before someone is fired," Fry said. "And I have a lot of discussions with the employee to try to help them improve before I can decide they're not working out."

And when he comes to that conclusion, Fry said he tries to be empathetic with the employee and above all he separates the action from the individual.

"Being fired is such an emotional thing, and it really af-

fects people's self-esteem, so I'm careful to let them know although they may not be right for this job, they're still a good person," Fry said.

A Caldwell woman knows the stigma and embarrassment that comes from being fired.

"I was young and not very responsible about showing up for work, but my boss yelled at me to just get out one day when I showed up late for work," she said.

Now a successful assistant manager for a local store, the woman is still embarrassed about the incident and has bad feelings toward her former boss about the way the situation was handled.

"I still cringe when I think about it, and I have to admit I've never listed that job on my applications because it's really still embarrassing for me," she said.

She said that if she had received better training, she may not have had to be fired.

Successful hiring and training is the key to avoiding having to fire someone, Kaupins said.

Fry said he tried to give his employees the best possible training, and the policy seems to have served him well. Just this week two of Fry's employees were recognized for 10 years of service at the restaurant, and several other have five to eight years of experience on the job.

Explaining job expectations clearly and providing the necessary training not only helps employees be successful, it also provides plenty of support for a manager when faced with the prospect of firing an employee.

"Employees need to know exactly what is expected of them and what will happen if they do not meet these expectations," Kaupins said. "If this is done, firing will never come as a surprise."

### Do it the right way

Avoiding the surprise element is the key to successfully terminating employment, Kaupins said.

Although no guideline can cover every situation, Kaupins advises employers to use progressive discipline.

Progressive discipline involves a series of steps including an oral warning, a written warning that is placed in the employee's permanent file, suspension (with or without pay for one to three days), and then finally terminating employment.

Although both employers and employees must deal with the emotions and dynamics firing brings, Kaupins advises managers to look at an unlikely source for help when deciding to fire someone.

"A hot electric stove is the perfect example of effective discipline," Kaupins said.

He cites the following reasons for this claim:

- Immediate response: A hot stove provides immediate punishment when touched. A good manager provides immediate discipline when needed.

- Warning: A hot stove gives bright red warning of danger. A good manager sets out clear expectations and warns employees when they need to improve.

- Impersonal: No matter who touches it, the person will get burned. A good manager will discipline any employee when necessary.

- Consistent: No matter when it's touched, a person gets burned. A good manager is consistent with policies and discipline.

By using these techniques, Kaupins suggests managers can ensure they are being fair and effective when firing.

And once the decision is made, stick to it, advises Leslie Muir, director of human resources at Columbia West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell.

Muir said the hospital is committed to helping its employees be successful in their jobs.

"Successful employees make a successful company, and we make it a priority to make sure our employees get the training and support needed to help them to succeed," she said.

And Muir said policy is to practice progressive discipline, so employees are aware there is a problem and get the additional training or warning they need to improve.

"By the time the decision to terminate someone's employment is made, the employee's manager and I have conducted extensive investigations and have had several discussions with the employee, so it's never a surprise for the employee," Muir said.

Aiming yourself with documentation is your best preparation for a successful firing.

Many employees respond with tears or anger when fired with being fired, but Muir said being able to review the employee's performance as well as written warning and incidents helps diffuse the situation.

But it may not make it any easier.

Fry remembers having to fire a 50-year-old who just wasn't working out as the company's chauffeur.

"She cried and was upset because she had never been fired before," Fry said. "It was the right decision to let her go, but it was one of the hardest things I've ever done."

**Dan Wiebold Ford  
Salutes**

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## PERMITS

### Caldwell building permits

A total of 11 permits were issued from July 21 to July 25 for projects valued at \$661,030.

Those valued at \$25,000 or more include:

L.D.S. Church, commercial, 3221 Indiana Ave. S., \$300,000  
Ted and Marie Baird, residential, 1711 Beech Stret, \$21,000  
Joann Olsen, residential, 619 Belmont St. E., \$58,110.88  
Holton Homes, residential, 5307 Obsidian Way, \$86,921.30  
Beachwood Builders Group, residential, 3003 Anchor Place, \$76,120  
Beachwood Builders Group, 3005 Anchor Place, \$81,323.30

### Canyon County building permits

A total of 23 permits were issued from July 21 to July 25 for projects valued at \$1.32 million.

Those valued at \$25,000 or more include:

Charles Frost, residential, 7875 Murphy Road (Melba), \$166,707  
Brent Carpenter, residential, 12633 Moss Lane (Nampa), \$114,036  
Richard Degitz, residential, 13405 Willis Road (Caldwell), \$72,538  
Michael Anderson, residential, 9055 Highway 20-26 (Nampa), \$55,958

Howard Donaldson, residential, 14975 Masters Drive (Caldwell), \$182,654

Mike Cuzzo, residential, 2917 Seminole Drive (Nampa), \$167,091  
Ryan Wright, residential, 7924 Willow Creek Drive (Middleton), \$31,078

Michelle Dehoog, residential, 31251 Marker Road (Parma), \$74,000

Daniel Van Blaricom, residential, 14884 Hollow Road (Caldwell), \$74,505

Tom Tinnin, residential, 26801 Wagner Road (Caldwell), \$59,424  
Robert Crimin, residential, 28240 Grandview Road (Parma), \$64,000

James Ford, residential, 6127 Happy Lane (Nampa), \$70,000

James Bycroft, residential, 11112 Orchard Avenue (Nampa), \$80,678  
Raymond Bradley, residential, 17848 Sand Hollow Road (Caldwell), \$29,400

### Nampa building permits

A total of 30 permits were issued from July 21 to July 25 for projects valued at \$2.09 million.

Those valued at \$25,000 or more include:

Jerry and Larry Ralls, commercial, 410 Kings Road N., \$320,760  
Goldcrest Development, commercial, 1604 Orchard Ave. W. 99, \$51,234

Ashley Manor Care Center, residential, 1117 Midland Court, \$258,726

Byron Gingrich, residential, 616 Fall Place, \$76,846  
Corey Barton, residential, 1628 26th St. S., \$62,524

Pond Construction, residential, 333 Creekside Place, \$122,700  
Morgan Builders, residential, 7388 Newbrook Drive, \$78,960

Beachwood Builders, residential, 1517 Colorado Court, \$62,817  
Beachwood Builders, residential, 1509 Colorado Court W., \$62,817  
Beachwood Builders, residential, 1512 Colorado Court W., \$65,106

Darwin Ames, residential, 1721 26th St. S., \$62,490  
New Concepts, residential, 7642 Arlington Drive, \$74,146

New Concepts, residential, 530 Seasons Court, \$80,016  
C.M.S., residential, 2712 Bobcat Drive, \$75,779

Summit Builders, residential, 1612 Nebraska Ave. E., \$177,526  
Cherry Lane Construction, residential, 15161 Dakota Loop W., \$63,196

Shawn Whitehead, residential, 8182 Waterleaf Ave., \$82,693  
Morgan Builders, residential, 7278 Newbrook Drive, \$95,396

Harward Construction, residential, 7272 Bay Meadows Drive, \$113,698  
Harward Construction, residential, 7325 Newbrook Drive, \$83,334

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Courtesy photos

Top photo: Sage Kendall, Parma-Parma Future Farmers of America, right, had the reserve champion beef. The buyer was Rogers Brothers Seed, Nampa. Bottom photo: Bobbie Costa, Caldwell-Hoofbeats 4-H, right, had the grand champion swine. DAS-CO, Nampa, was the buyer. The two were misidentified in photo cutlines on Tuesday's 2D on Thursday.

## BRIEFLY

### Sprint approved for local calling

The Public Utilities Commission has approved Sprint Communications' application to provide local calling in those areas of Idaho currently served by U S West and GTE Northwest.

U S West is the state's largest provider of local exchange service, with approximately 447,900 access lines in Nez Perce, Lewis, Idaho, Elmore, Minidoka, Custer, Washington, Payette, Gem, Canyon, Owyhee, Ada, Elmore, Boise Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka, Power, Bingham, Bonneville, Jefferson, Madison, Bannock, Caribou, Franklin and Bear Lake counties.

GTE is Idaho's second largest provider of local exchange service, with approximately 120,114 access lines in Boundary, Bonner, Kootenai, Shoshone, Benewah, Latah, Lewis, Nez Perce and Clearwater counties.

Sprint, which has provided long-distance service to Idaho residents for many years, plans to provide residential and business services under its newly approved Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity.

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1583-Vacation driving  
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1586-Starting problems  
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1588-Tires/align & rotate  
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## Boeing to form board with takeover

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Executive appointments, a combined logo and a new board of directors were the only visible signs Friday of the Boeing Co. takeover of McDonnell Douglas Corp., the largest merger in aerospace history.

The \$16.3 billion deal, boosted from an estimate of \$14 billion when the deal was announced by rising stock prices and an increase in the number of Boeing shares, took effect at 12:01 a.m. Friday.

Not until Monday, though, do the two companies begin operating as one, with more than 223,000 employees in 27 states and estimated revenue of more than \$48 billion this year.

That's when chairman Philip M. Condit and president Harry C. Stonecipher, previously chairman of McDonnell Douglas, plan a speech and news conference at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C., with live satellite feeds to about 145,000 workers at 40 locations nationwide.

Celebrations and other commemorative events for the combination of the world's largest civilian and military aircraft builders are planned at many of the same sites.

"It's a very quiet day here," Boeing spokeswoman Sherry Nehei said Friday. "We're all kind of holding our breath for Monday."

In the first executive shuffle under the merger, Walter J. Orlowski, vice president and general manager at Douglas Aircraft Co. under the McDonnell Douglas regime, was reassigned to Seattle as vice president of strategic and product planning for defense engineering at Boeing Commercial Airplane Group.

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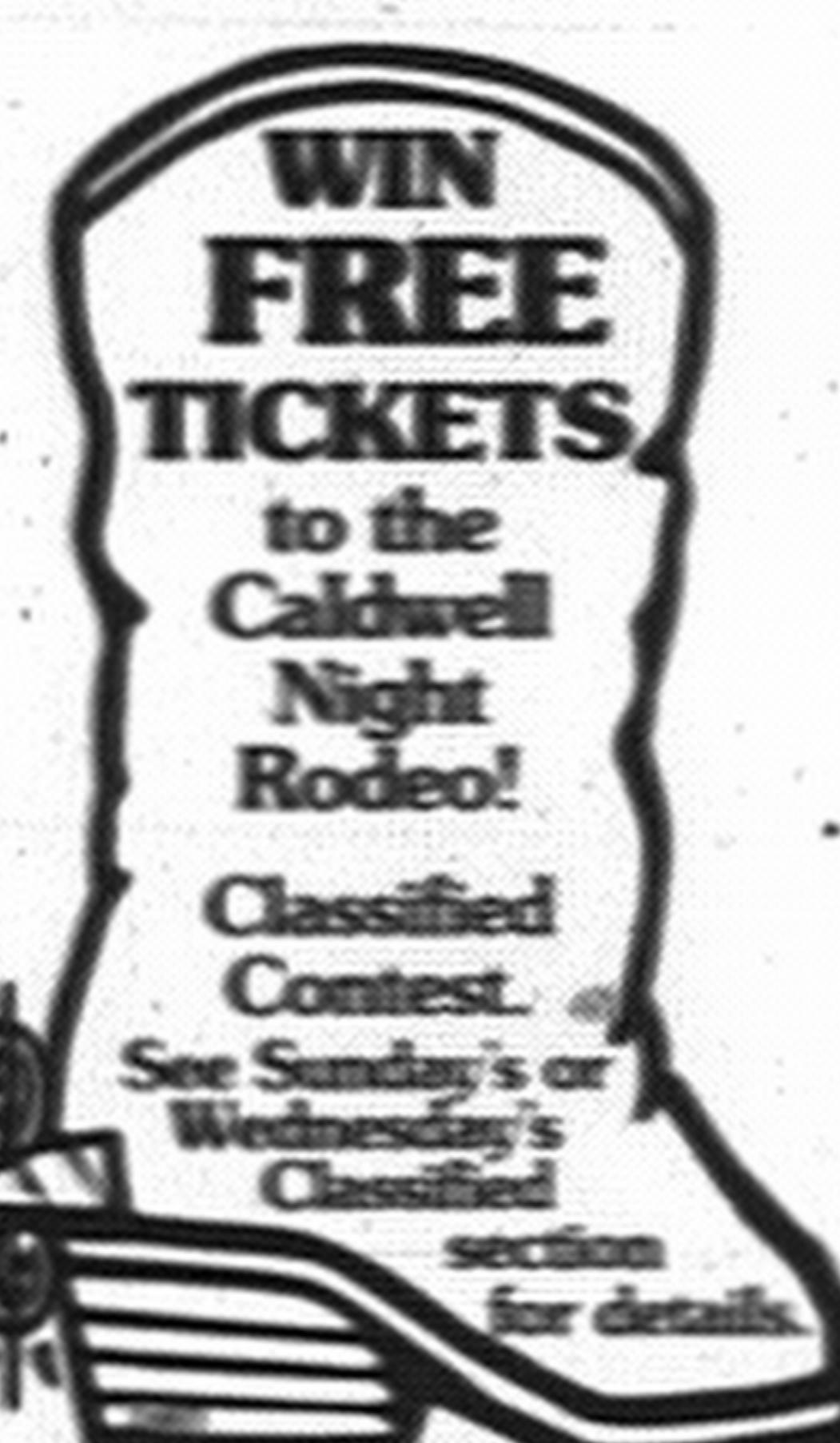
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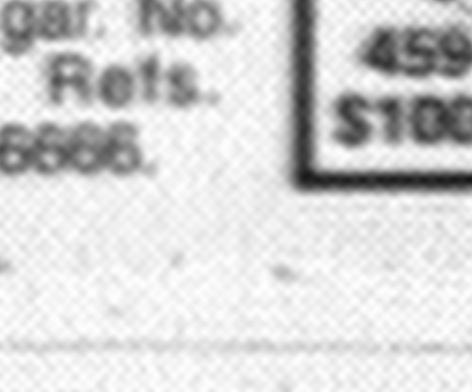
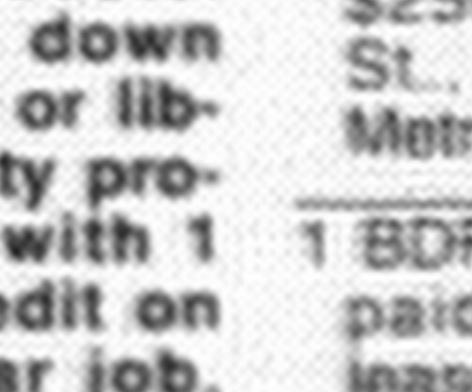
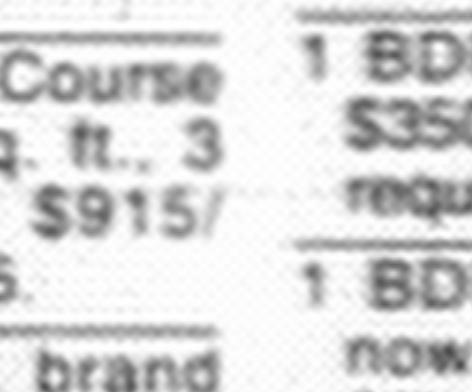
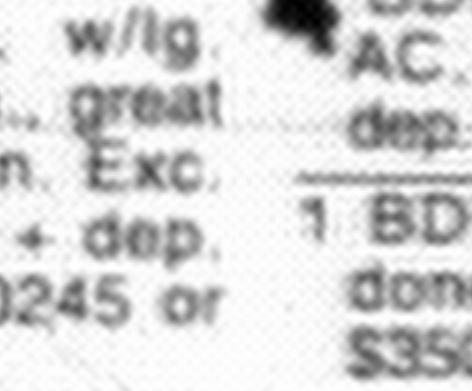
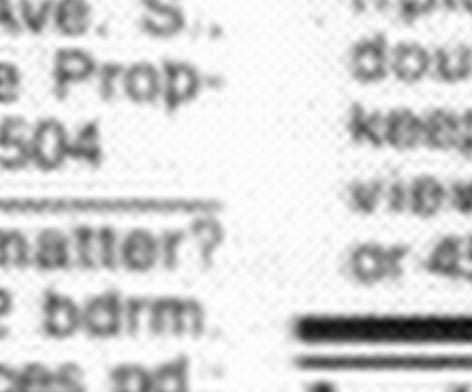
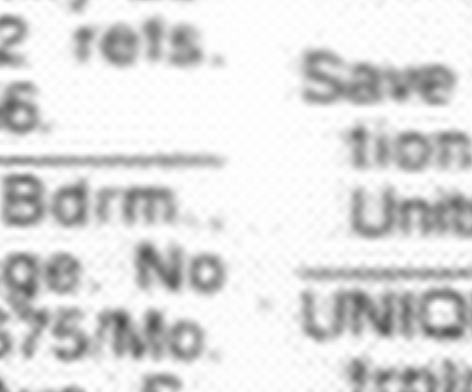
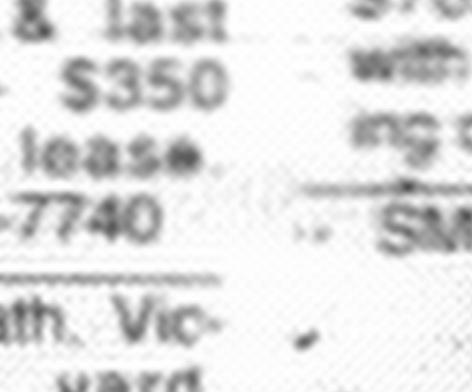
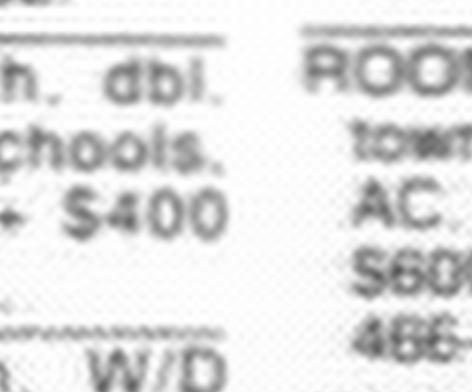
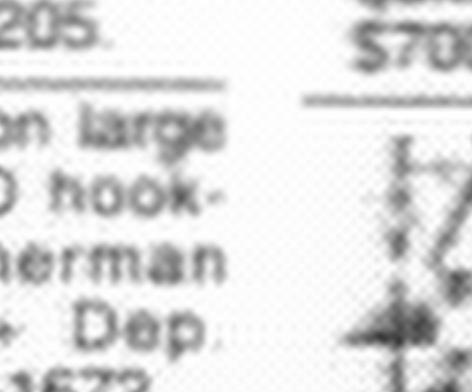
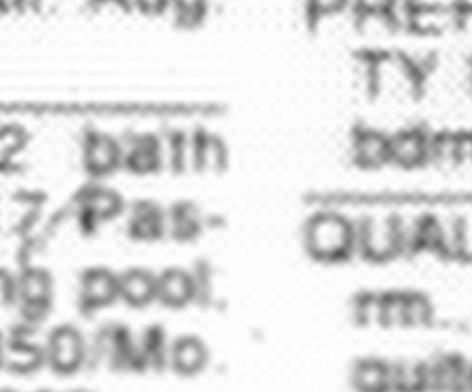
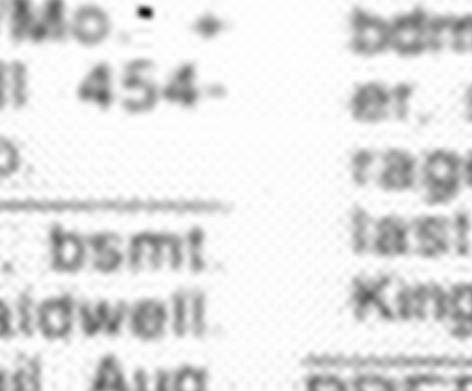
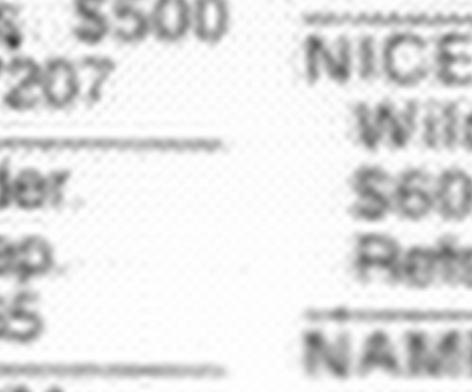
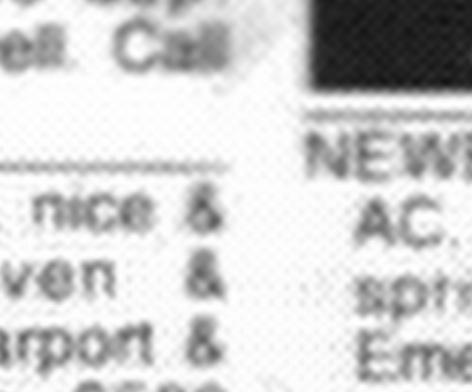
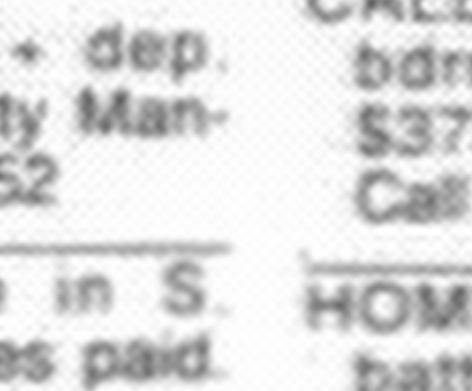
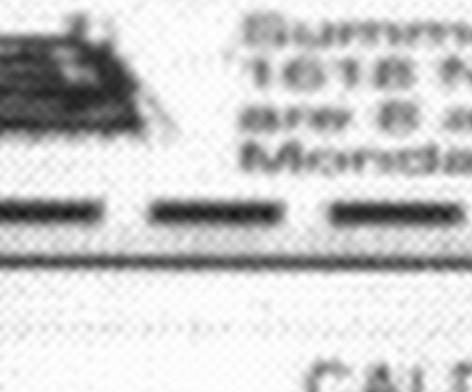
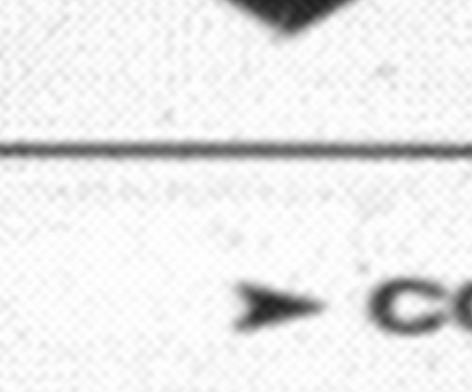
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shop: \$69,900. Call Jeff Webb 465-3267.****Ad #2096: Dramatically reduced. Over 2000 sq. ft. \$158,000.****Ad #2097: Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Caldwell: \$94,900.****Ad #2098: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large garage/shop: \$89,900.****Ad #2099: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home: \$76,900.****Ad #2100: Under construction. 4 bedroom, 2 bath: \$99,900.****Ad #2101: Lovely 3 bedroom brick home, plus shop: \$79,900. Or Call Jackson 467-7833.****Ad #2102: Recruit 3 bedroom, 2 bath: \$82,500.****Ad #2103: 2 years old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath: \$85,900.****Ad #2104: Spacious 3 bedroom, g. lot: South Nampa: \$88,900. Call Jeff Webb 465-3267.****Ad #2105: 4 bedroom, 2 bath large S. E. Nampa lot: \$119,900.****Ad #2106: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, g. lot: Nampa: \$71,900. Call Tora: 467-4941.****Ad #2107: 5 bedroom, 2+ bath, g. lot: Caldwell: \$72,500.****DALE WILLIAMSON  
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Prices Starting at \$19,950****Middle Creek  
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BEAUTIFUL  
SUBDIVISION!!!  
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shop: \$69,900. Call Jeff Webb 465-3267.****Ad #2096: Dramatically reduced. Over 2000 sq. ft. \$158,000.****Ad #2097: Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Caldwell: \$94,900.****Ad #2098: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large garage/shop: \$89,900.****Ad #2099: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home: \$76,900.****Ad #2100: Under construction. 4 bedroom, 2 bath: \$99,900.****Ad #2101: Lovely 3 bedroom brick home, plus shop: \$79,900. Or Call Jackson 467-7833.****Ad #2102: Recruit 3 bedroom, 2 bath: \$82,500.****Ad #2103: 2 years old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath: \$85,900.****Ad #2104: Spacious 3 bedroom, g. lot: South Nampa: \$88,900. Call Jeff Webb 465-3267.****Ad #2105: 4 bedroom, 2 bath large S. E. Nampa lot: \$119,900.****Ad #2106: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, g. lot: Nampa: \$71,900. Call Tora: 467-4941.****Ad #2107: 5 bedroom, 2+ bath, g. lot: Caldwell: \$72,500.****DALE WILLIAMSON  
Broker/Owner  
1221 1st St. So.  
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Only \$99,900!****15 ACRES with home & outbuildings: \$129,900!  
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Send letter of application, resume and three references to Dr. Walter S. Snyder, Department of Geosciences, Boise State University, Boise, ID 83725; e-mail: [wsnyder@trex.idbsu.edu](mailto:wsnyder@trex.idbsu.edu).

Individuals desiring further information should contact Prof. Snyder and consult: <http://gis.idbsu.edu>. Screening of applications will begin on August 15, 1997. EOE/AA Institution.

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### The Contest:

Clip the word search puzzle below. Check the Classified section daily, from July 31 - August 7, for a list of words to find. New words daily. After you have found all 34 words and circled them in the puzzle, mail your completed entry to: Idaho Press-Tribune Classified, P.O. Box 9399, Nampa, ID 83652. Entries must be received by Monday, August 11, 6 p.m.

### The Prize:

4 Tickets to the Caldwell Night Rodeo for the Saturday performance.

### The Winners:

On Tuesday, August 12, we'll draw the names of the lucky winner from all the correct entries received. Decision of the judges is final.

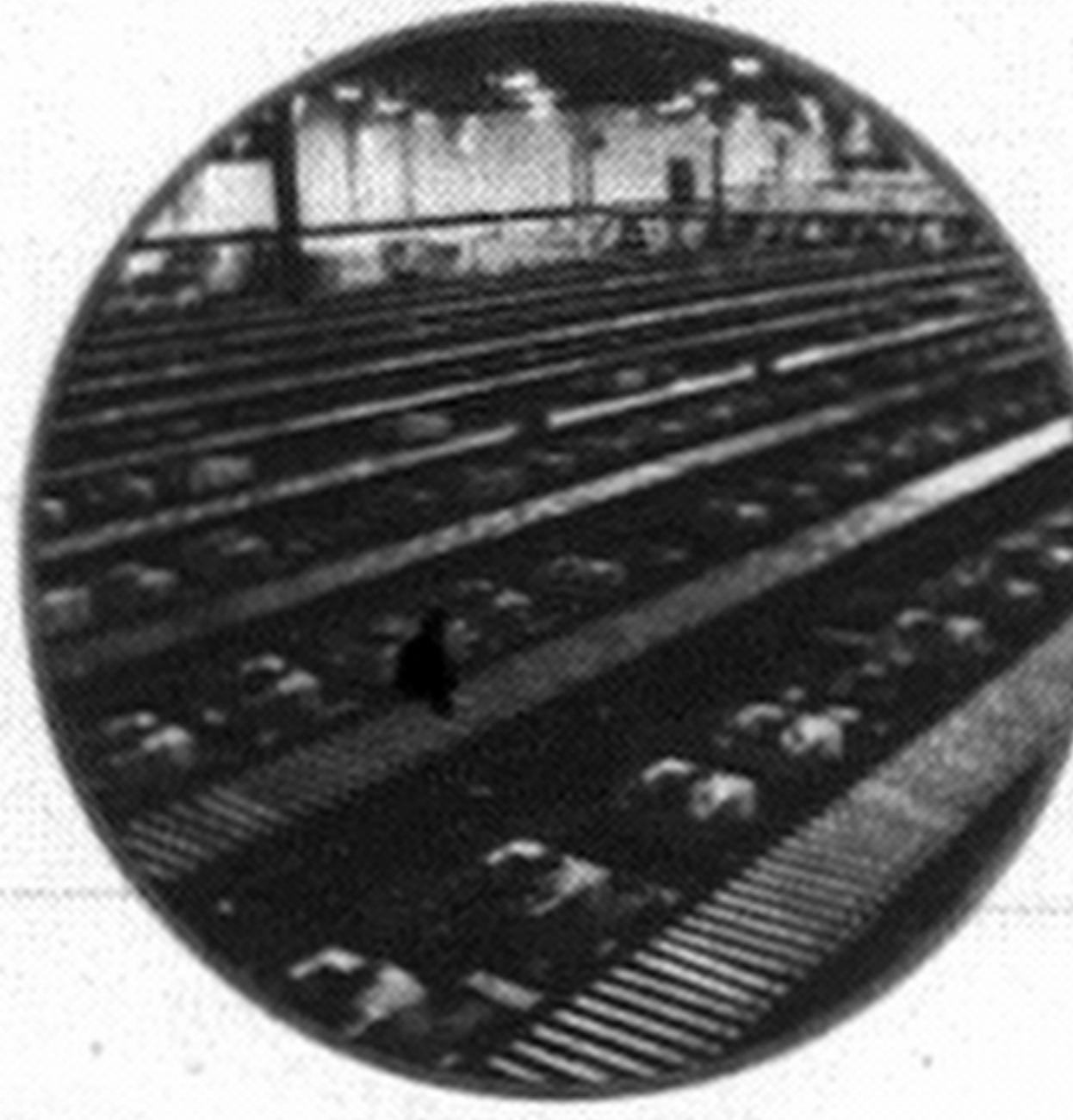
a b a r e b a c k r i d i n g g b r e c m  
b u l l r i d i n g h n j o i o d s p o k e  
g a p r i l m f r e e t i c k e t s o a s t  
t g r o d e o p n t i d n i f o o d s o s t  
a t e r a d g w s f i w f i n y e e d s b e  
o e s f e u o h r q g x o o d f i n y e e d s b e  
p a s e l l u t u f u r y o o d f i n y e e d s b e  
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t p e i q i c e w i d a h o v c e g s i  
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h o p d b u y i t y v s h n u b l s m o  
b l i g p s t e e r w r e s t i s g p  
z a r b n w q a y s v o w i s c r b b  
c a l f r o p i n g t h x b i p r c a c

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Limit 1 entry per person.

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